

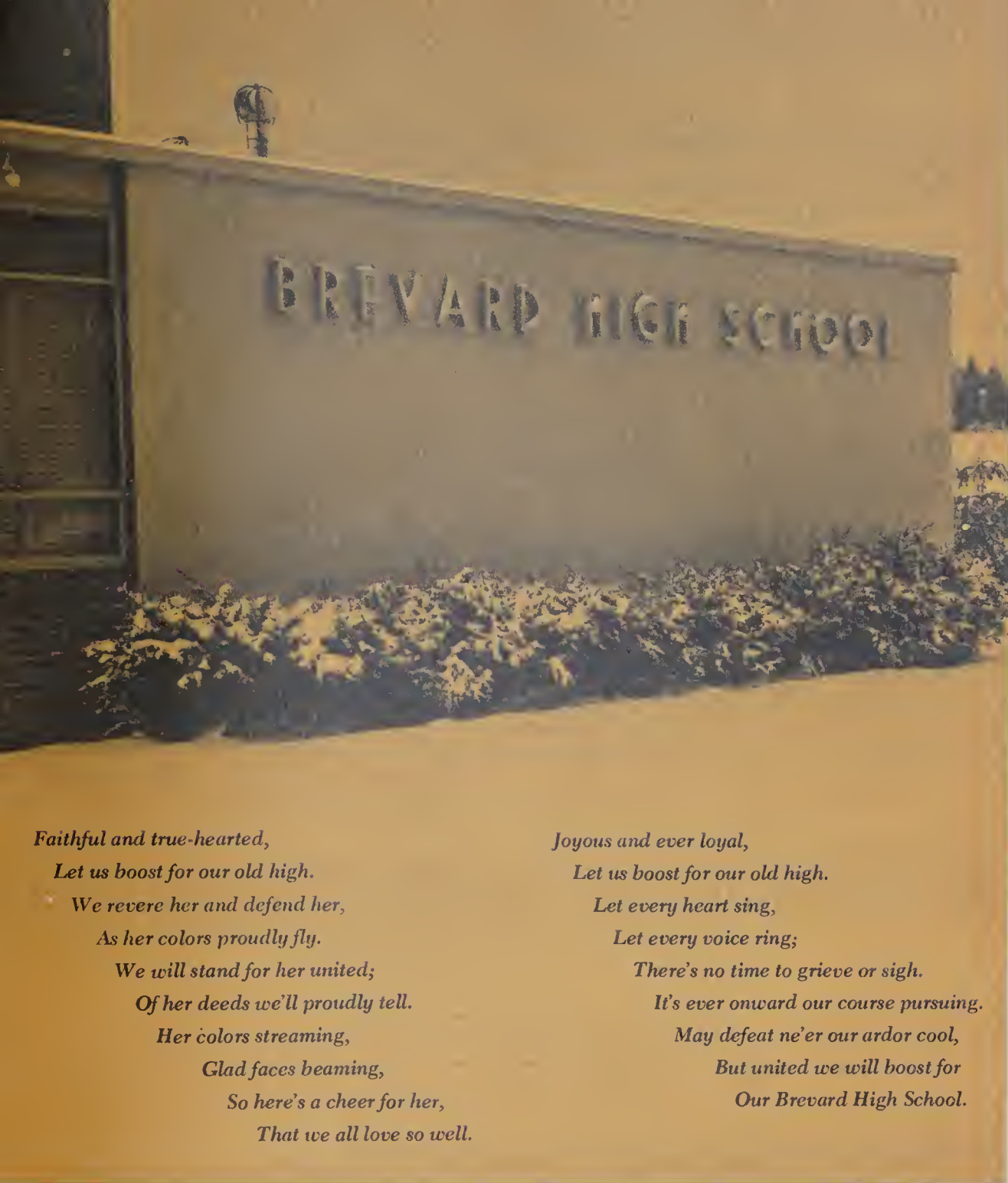
BREVARDIER

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*Faithful and true-hearted,
Let us boost for our old high.
We revere her and defend her,
As her colors proudly fly.
We will stand for her united;
Of her deeds we'll proudly tell.
Her colors streaming,
Glad faces beaming,
So here's a cheer for her,
That we all love so well.*

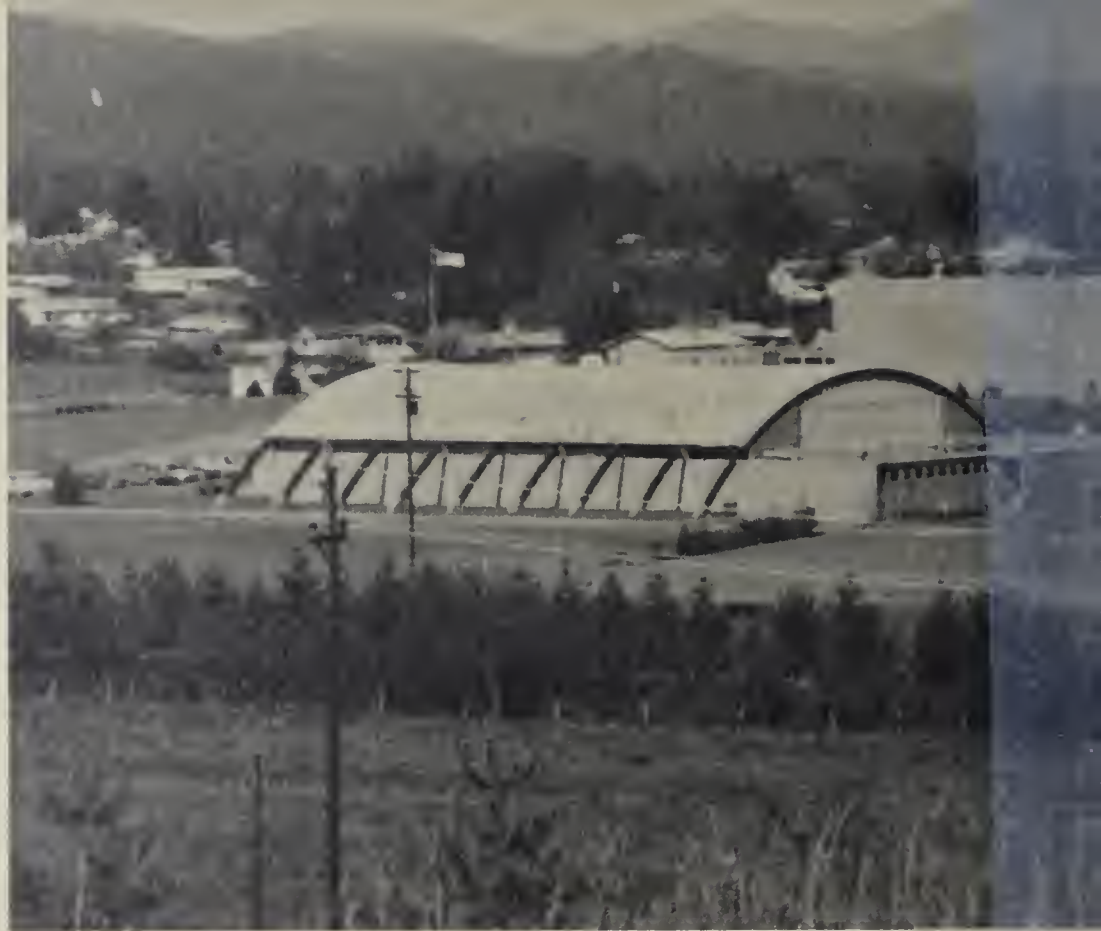
*Joyous and ever loyal,
Let us boost for our old high.
Let every heart sing,
Let every voice ring;
There's no time to grieve or sigh.
It's ever onward our course pursuing.
May defeat ne'er our ardor cool,
But united we will boost for
Our Brevard High School.*

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Brevard, North Carolina



By Day, by Night . . .

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Well no. 1
Don't drink too much
at Carolina & keep up
your good work. Hope to
see you after we part ways
this year. Enjoyed being in
your classes.

Bob



the Halls of Learning



Jeffrey,
 It's been a long
 haul, Honda. Hope
 Carolina is really
 for the likes of you
 Continue to work-out
 and live up to your
 name and your
 mother "Loney" will
 be overwhelmed.

Best of luck
 L. L. Hill



Determination Overcomes . . . Mr. Jim Johnson



Coach Jim Johnson, a man of skill and determination, is a prominent figure at BHS who has always worked for the betterment of our school. His friendly smile has been seen here for six years. Coach Johnson has been end coach for the football team for several years. He coached the baseball team and has helped to bring the conference championship to Brevard. He coached the girls basketball team for two years. During the 1966-67 season he also coached the varsity boys team thus undergoing the gruelling experience of coaching two teams at once.

Teaching driver's education is one of his more trying tasks.

His winning personality has made him the friend of many students and teachers. For his service to the school and his important role in our athletic department, we dedicate the 1968 BREVARDIER to Coach Jim Johnson.

Faithful and True-hearted . . .





... Let Us Boost



for Our Old High . . .

School spirit-bonfires, posters, pep rallies, giving your all in team spirit was a part of the ever changing face of school life. Spirit was at its peak during the football and basketball seasons, but only because spring brought more important thoughts of graduating or, for the underclassmen, just passing.

Each student at BHS participated in or was affected by school spirit. He did not have to be a team member or cheer-

leader but merely a staunch supporter of any of the Blue Devil squads.

However, those who supported the school with sweat and blood and tried their best, whether it was in a winning effort or not, deserved the highest of praise. Of all the students who read and sang that line “. . . let us boost for our old high . . .”, only a small minority did anything about it. To wear the big blue “B” was truly an honor.



... Her Colors Streaming



... Glad Faces Beaming ...



Every school day brought new challenges which most students accepted smilingly. The majority of the BHS students were friendly. New and lasting friendships were formed and old ones strengthened as students toiled together. An aura of friendliness seemed to envelope BHS this year.

Many things brought smiles to the students' faces: a touchdown, another basket, a sprinter crossing the finish line, pep rallies, a word of praise, or a good grade. When there was a camera around, the usual cry was, "Take my picture!"

Not everyone was light-hearted and gay. As usual there were groans at the least bit of work and many frowns. Sadness prevailed at the loss of a game, a failing grade, a broken friendship, or a disappointment. Though there were times of despair, happiness usually followed.



... We All Love So Well ...

Almost every student was proud to be a BHS Blue Devil. These students showed their enthusiasm and loyalty through their participation in and attendance at school functions. Those who braved the cold, wet, and windy weather were real Blue Devil boosters.

Whether a student liked school or not, everyone welcomed the snow which brought the closing of school for several days during semester exams. When the snow melted everything returned to normal as students began the last half of the long hard journey.

As always students crowded into the cafeteria for the hot lunches; however, with only twenty-six minutes in which to consume the delightful meal the food often went untouched.





Jeff,
 For one year
 time it is hard to
 get to know someone
 well, you have been in
 or out of school each morning
 at school each morning
 you wish for
 much happiness and
 success well come you
 way
 Coach Stork
 March 5:56



...There's No Time to Grieve or Sigh ...



Handwritten signature in blue ink, possibly 'B. E. ...'.





... Our Brevard High School



In the preceding pages we have tried to present the many complex facets of life at BHS through appropriate lines of the school song. As you wander through the following pages, we hope you will again make your way down the wind-swept breezeways and crowded halls. We hope you will again feel a part of the endless panorama of sights and sounds of "our Brevard High School".



SWEETHEART COURT /

"Paris by Night"

The 1968 Sweetheart Ball, whose theme was "Paris by Night", was held in the Brevard High gym. The Booster Club sponsored it and chose Charlotte's "Rhodes Scholars" to provide the music. At the intermission, Brevard students performed various types of entertainment.

Six lovely girls were selected by the BHS boys to form the Sweetheart Court. These girls and their escorts were presented during the intermission and the 1968 Sweetheart — Miss Pat Sawyer — was announced. The dance ended at midnight, but its memories will last forever.

Sweetheart Pat Sawyer receives roses from emcee Boyd Holliday.



The Sweetheart Court and escorts: M. Carter, L. Clayton, J. Dyar, L. McMinn, P. Sawyer, B. Brown, P. Weaver, B. Nicholson, D. Foote, J. Tinsley, N. Hammill, R. Robinson.



Brevard's Southern Belles Rival Scarlett O'Hara



Gail Masterson sneaks a drink out of the "Fountain of Youth".

The Senior Candidates, FIRST ROW: K. Owen, B. Austin, F. Allison. SECOND ROW: C. Hunter, P. Sawyer, P. Henry. THIRD ROW: J. Dyar, F. Hamilton, J. Sheridan. FOURTH ROW: K. Tritt, M. Carter.

Members of the respective classes voted — and re-voted — for their contestants in the 1968 Beauty Pageant. The entire student body eliminated two semifinalists from each grade during the contest. The remaining girls had their pictures sent to the South Eastern College of Beauty Culture where the court was selected.

The beauty pageant meant nervous tension and chewed fingernails, but pride and honor accompanied these anxious moments. Lovely "Southern Belles" made their entrance down a carpeted staircase, walked through the French doors of a columned Colonial house, and then strolled through the "gardens" in view of the student audience.

Backstage, the air was electric with apprehension. Mothers were everywhere . . . cameras flashed . . . last-minute directions were frantically given . . . "No chewing gum!" . . . "Remember to pause" . . . "Don't run." Finally the lights dimmed and it was time for the first frightened freshman to begin. Everyone looked lovely and all went well; the 1968 Beauty Pageant became a thing of the past.



Beauty Court



Senior Attendant
MRS. PRISCILLA HENRY



Junior Attendant
MISS DEBBIE FOOTE



Sophomore Attendant
MISS KAREN FRISBEE



Senior Attendant
MISS PAT SAWYER



Junior Attendant
MISS ANN FELTY



Sophomore Attendant
MISS ANN TURNER



Freshman Attendant
MISS GAIL MASTERSON



MISS BREVARDIER 1968
Miss Jan Dyar

Outstanding Individuals Receive Honors



Mrs. Sally Baker was selected as Transylvania's Educator of the Year.

Included in the Brevard Who's Who were students and teachers who won fame in various areas of achievement. Outstanding students in both academic and extracurricular activities were selected from the entire student body to represent BHS in this section.

Each of these persons won acclaim from some source not connected with the school. Good citizens, Girls' and Boys' State and award-winners were elected to this honor.

Jeff Lea was a finalist in the National Merit Competition.



Priscilla Henry won the Betty Crocker Home-maker of the Year Award.



Sheri Woody earned the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.

Sammy Norwood, Jeni Fortune, and Tommy Dechant were chosen to represent Brevard as Boys' and Girls' State.



Honors



Juniors Marshalls: Pat Smart, Carolyn Ramsey, Lynn Dodson, Linda Raxter, Vicky Rowe, Chris Cline, Keith Baynard, Carl Waldrop, Mary Brown, Cherry Warren, Tommy Carpenter, Ben Baker.

Janice Crane and Sam Norwood were selected to try for the Elk's Club Scholarship. Boyd Holliday was the local winner of the International Lion's Club Peace Essay Contest. Bob Brown received a nomination to the U.S. Military Academy.



HALL OF FAME /

Seniors Achieve Fame Academically



Jeff Lea demonstrates how he became number one.

The BHS Hall of Fame is one of the results of the toil and tears of many students. Outstanding abilities in the academic world ranked them highest in their respective classes, as well as furthering their individual knowledge. These students worked long and studied hard to achieve the honors which won them their greatly deserved recognition. Quality points, class averages, courses taken — all determined the people who comprised the Hall of Fame. For twelve long years they worked toward the eventual goal of being highly ranked, and, for many, this goal was finally realized this year.

Nineteen seniors, the top 10 per cent, formed the honor students; six graduated with highest honor, and one — Jeff Lea — won the title of valedictorian.

The Junior Class added its contribution of the top twelve students as marshals for graduation. Carl Waldrop presided as number one in those activities.

Students who received scholarships or other acclaim for scholastic excellence were included in the Hall of Fame.

Thus, recognition provided a needed incentive for student accomplishment, and the 1968 Hall of Fame was our device for distinguishing merit.



The top 10 per cent of the senior class: Dottie Hill, Cherie Childers, Nell Norman, Rita Hooper, Linda Siniard, Janice Crane, Bill Bowen, Linda Mullenex, Connie Johnson, Betty Dennis, Faye Allison, Carolyn Landreth, Sam Norwood, Jack Stilwell, Sheri Woody, Bob Brown, Dan Thompson, David Hemphill, Jeff Lea, and Bob Misenheimer.



Highest honors of the 1968 Senior Class: Sam Norwood, Bob Brown, Janice Crane, Cherie Childers, Sheri Woody, Jeff Lea.





CLUBS

To be a well-rounded student, one must participate in activities other than those offered by the academic program. A student's creativeness and initiative are reflected by his participation. Numerous clubs provided interested students with these extra-curricular activities. The four major types of clubs, professional, academic, athletic, and service, were well represented by the approximately five-hundred students who participated in the clubs' activities.

STUDENT COUNCIL /

Mrs. Holliday and Lee Galloway review plans for a Student Council Convention.

Good luck Jeff, it's been a
real pleasure knowing you over
the past eight years. I've
really enjoyed your friendship.
Best Wishes in all you do.
See you at UAC in 1970.



Students meditate during the devotional period.

Student Council Contributes State Flag

With the goal of a co-operative exchange of ideas between students and faculty, the student council achieved improved school government. Consisting of representatives from each homeroom, it established a medium through which the students could voice their opinions.

President Lee Galloway showed a tireless and diligent interest in student government. Mr. Stanley and Mrs. Holliday co-sponsored council activities.

During the hectic first days of school, council members guided confused students to their classes. They monitored the halls during lunch and raised the flag each morning. At Christmas, council members organized a project to obtain food for needy families.

At the end of the year the student council members had the satisfaction of knowing they had fulfilled their responsibility to the students.



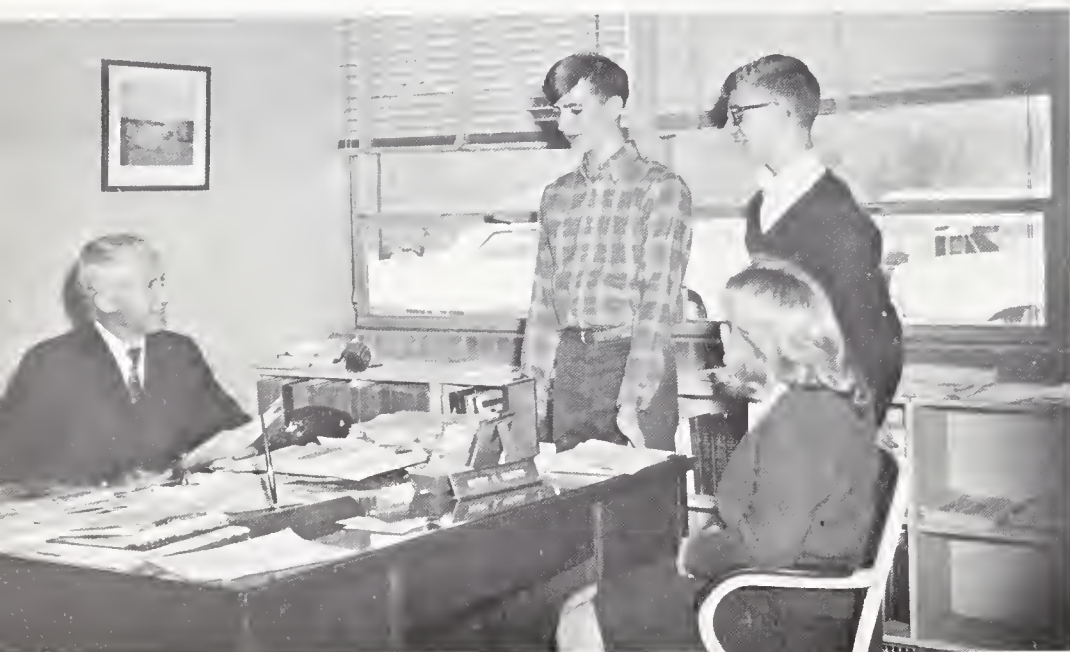
STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: Mrs. Holliday, sponsor. FIRST ROW: L. Galloway, B. Brown, K. Tritt, R. Rhinehart. SECOND ROW: M. Misenheimer, S. Frisbee, D. Thompson, M. Swanger, S. Teague. THIRD ROW: B. Norton, P. Simpson, D. Hemphill, G. Girard, S. Eidson. FOURTH ROW: A. Turner, B. Rhyne, T. Loftis, L. Clark. FIFTH ROW: M. Holden, M. Eckles, B. Bowen, J. Gash, E. Mitchem. SIXTH ROW: N. Hammett, K. Beasley, D. McCall, M. Ashe, E. Smith. SEVENTH ROW: G. Myers, J. Korstian, H. Bradburn, C. Waldrop. STANDING: G. Masterson, C. Thompson, D. Wells, J. Stilwell.

BETA CLUB /

Beta Club Is Broadened to



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, FIRST ROW: C. Cline, L. Raxter, F. Allison, R. Hooper, C. Childers. SECOND ROW: C. Johnson, B. Brown, S. Woody, J. Stilwell, J. Crane, B. Bowen. THIRD ROW: J. Lea, M. Brown, C. Ramsey, S. Norwood, L. Siniard, B. Misenheimer, D. Hemphill. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Setzer, C. Waldrop, B. Dennis, J. Gash, L. Dodson, B. Dennis, C. Landreth.



Mr. Corbin discusses club policies with the officers.

Bonnie Reese works diligently to complete a term paper.



Include National Honor Society

25 26 27 28 29 30



Stressing the qualities of leadership, character, and scholastic achievement, the Beta Club symbolized the zenith of outstanding ability. To aspiring students, membership in the Beta Club represented the pinnacle of mental cultivation and achievement. The recognition and respect accorded to the Betas expressed the esteem in which they were held by the student body. The Betas strove to preserve this honor by giving service to their community and school.

Meeting once a month, under the capable leadership of Sam Norwood and the co-sponsors, Mrs. Brittain and Mrs. Setzer, the club suggested extensive projects for communicating its goal of community service to the public's attention.

A profitable spaghetti supper contributed funds for the clubs' treasury. The highlight of the year was the state convention in Raleigh.

The co-sponsors discuss the change from the Beta Club to National Honor Society.



BETA CLUB, FIRST ROW: S. Norwood, C. Childers, C. Waldrop. SECOND ROW: B. Dennis, J. Gash, D. Hill, C. Landreth, S. Woody, C. Ramsey. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Brittain, C. Warren, B. Reese, B. Brown, J. Lea, Mrs. Setzer.



"Let us lead by serving . . ."

KEY CLUB /

Gives Service to School and Community



Sanitation squad scrubs scribbles.

Membership in the Key Club was open to boys who had gained the unanimous vote of the members of the club for that year.

Bob Brown, president of the organization, and Mr. Deal, sponsor, led the club in several community projects such as cleaning the civic and community club signs at the city limits.

The Key Club displayed itself as a select group of young men ready and eager to face the challenges of leading and learning in today's progressive world.

"Baby Hughey, we're supposed to decorate, not demolish!"



KEY CLUB, FIRST ROW: S. Norwood, B. Brown, C. Waldrop. SECOND ROW: S. Moore, G. Banther, C. Cunningham, D. Durham, G. Buchanan, J. Hunter, M. Parker, T. Bryson, J. Stilwell, T. Loftis, N. Johnstone. Sponsor, Mr. Deal. THIRD ROW: R. Houck, D. Stroup, W. Hooper, R. Norton, B. Bingham, H. Bradburn, J. Gentry, R. Robinson, M. Ashe, D. McCall, D. McCall.

Organizes Fellowship of Christian Athletes



"Oops-wrong prayer!"

The Monogram Club is open to all students who receive a letter in one or more sports.

This organization was led by Bob Brown, the president, who was also co-captain of the '67 football team. Mr. Stanley, head football coach, was the new sponsor. The club met once a month on a chosen date.

The club sponsored the making and selling of football programs sold at each game. It also organized a branch of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a national association, which met on Friday mornings before school.

Students were encouraged to take part and excel in the sports of their choice. The Monogram Club was the goal of many aspiring athletes.



MONOGRAM CLUB, FIRST ROW: P. Sawyer, M. Parker, B. Morris, S. Norwood, C. Hunter, D. Simms, C. Hutchins, B. Brown, J. Fortune, L. Hughey. SECOND ROW: J. Dyar, T. Benjamin, C. Hunt, M. Surette, B. Misenheimer, D. Thompson, C. Leslie, L. Mills, R. Severs, J. Macfie, M. Brown, Mr. Stanley. THIRD ROW: D. Stroup, L. Gilstrap, T. Carpenter, M. Swanger, V. Rowe, F. Ayers, C. Ramsey, T. Loftis, J. Stilwell, M. Asheworth. FOURTH ROW: A. Perkins, R. Daniels, J. Korstian, S. McGibboney, W. Hooper, D. McCall, H. Bradburn.





"Wait! I just licked that spoon!"

BOOSTER CLUB /

One of the many demonstrations of school spirit...



School Spirit



Active members decorate the Blue Devil bus.

"We don't use Ban, but we're still in the Booster Club."



Reaches New Heights



"Would you believe he died laughing!"

With a fresh, eager, spirit the Boosters continued their work. They plastered the halls and lunchroom with rejuvenating posters. Teachers and students alike wore special signs revealing their spirit for the Blue Devils.

Kay Tritt, president, and their new advisor, Miss Curto, found the work a time-consuming experience.

At frequent call meetings the Boosters planned bake sales, after-game sock hops, and their big project, the Sweet-heart Ball. This dance, being one of the biggest of the year, excited the students, especially the girls who had to invite the boys.

Throughout the year the Booster Club was an asset to every team.



The most active members: C. Sales, K. Rhodes, W. Owen, B. Dill, K. Tritt, A. Cox, P. Simpson, N. Roberts, J. Buchanan

BROADCASTER STAFF /

Mrs. Baker Becomes



The Senior Editors fold Broadcasters.

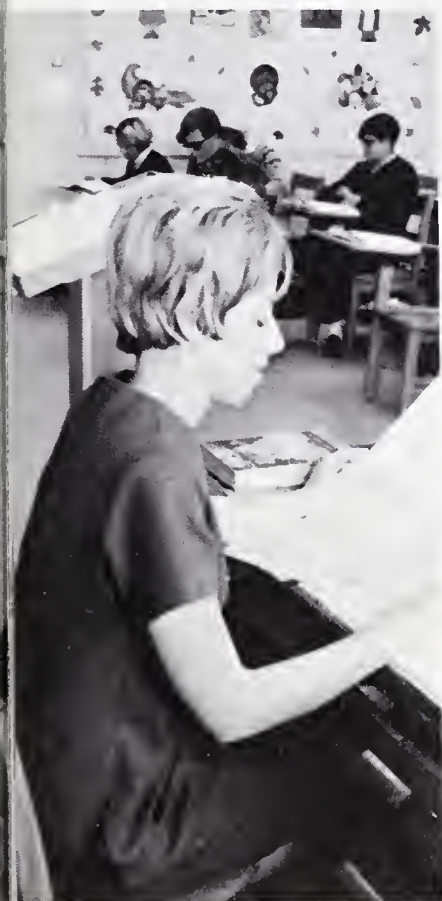


Mike Lowe likes to read the cartoons.



"I'll print your paper after I get my fingers unstuck."

New Advisor



This year the Broadcaster became a member of the National Scholastic Press Association. One of the services of this organization was to give critical review of the paper.

Part of the job of Editor-in-Chief Boyd Holliday was to train the nine new staff members. He shared the overall responsibility for the paper with Managing Editor Linda Siniard. Faculty advisor Mrs. Eugene R. Baker was on hand to proofread and give an adult opinion when necessary.

A new letter-to-the-editor column provided an outlet for student suggestions for the improvement of the school. Cartoons by Keith Baynard amused students.

Six issues published throughout the year were financed partly by the funds obtained from sock hops sponsored by the Broadcaster staff. In these issues the staff publicized the achievements of the school, promoted school spirit, and educated the community as to the work of the school.

Through their work, members of the staff developed personal qualities of responsibility, discrimination, accuracy, initiative, and leadership. Besides providing an opportunity for interesting journalistic writing, the journalism course offered training in organization, business methods, commercial art, business management, and bookkeeping.



Mrs. Baker finishes instructional poster.

BREVARDIER STAFF /

Enthusiastic Staff Strives



Mrs. Jack Trantham
Sheri Woody
Carl Waldrop
John Driscoll, Cindy Ramsay

Advisor
Co Editor
Co Editor, Photographer
Sports Editors



Becky Roy, Jill Sheridan Club Editors



Kathy Bryson, Pat Smart, Anne Lollis Underclassmen Editors

for New Look



Twelve new staff members and two experienced ones were guided by co-editors, Sheri Woody and Carl Waldrop, and their advisor, Mrs. Jack Trantham. Amidst an enduring group spirit, they worked diligently to compile a book which would please the student body.

Last summer Sheri Woody, Carl Waldrop, Becki Roy, and Chris Cline participated in a workshop at Brevard College, sponsored by Key's Printing Company. In September, twelve members attended a workshop at Furman University.

With helpful advice from Mr. McDermott, our Key's representative, we tried to improve the annual by using a three column layout and mastering the process of copy fitting.

Cherry Warren Curriculum Editor
Chris Cline Curriculum and Copy Editor



Carolyn Ramsey, Karen Owen Circulation
And Features Editors
Faye Allison Circulation and Typist



Barbara Dennis, Brenda Austin Senior Editors



Band officers confer with Chief.



Mr. Eversman finally gets to sit down.

BHS Enjoys Largest



The Brevard High School Band.



The band marches in the Hendersonville Parade.

Musical Turnout Ever



Giving concerts, playing at football games, pep rallies, dedications, civic clubs, and marching in parades were functions of the band.

Mr. Eversman, director, selected a band council to assist him in carrying out activities. Officers were Lee Galloway, Brenda Wilson, Tommy Kearns, and Ann Loftis.

Bobby Rhyne and his bassoon meet secretly in the instrument room.





MAJORETTES /



Jan Dyar demonstrates a lunge.

Seven talented Girls Give Delightful Shows



Adding a hint of spriteness to the football games and pep rallies, the majorettes showed talent and co-ordination. Their performances were refreshed with the added jazz steps.

Senior majorette and Chief Jan Dyar stayed busy dreaming up routines for various school functions. Being responsible for supervising the other majorettes was another of her duties. Jan and Miss Carter, their advisor, were kept busy organizing costumes and drilling the girls.

Besides participating in halftime ceremonies at football games, they marched in the Apple Festival Parade and the Christmas parade.

MAJORETTES: McKinney, Ricker, Foote Weaver, Sentelle, Angel, Dyar.



BUS DRIVERS /

Reliable Young Drivers Transport Students



BUS DRIVERS, FRONT ROW: B. Wilson, E. Mitchem, J. Fortune, D. Simms, S. Griffin, P. Merrill, L. Siniard, J. Stilwell. BACK ROW: B. Misenheimer, C. Roberts, K. Galloway, R. Morgan, S. Mackey, J. Merrill, E. Frizzell, J. Bradley, T. Hoxit, R. Severs, G. Huggins.

Twenty-one bus drivers shouldered the demanding responsibility of transporting all the school age children in Brevard.

Training for the job involved both behind-the-wheel and classroom instruction. Receiving the license to drive a bus was an achievement worth the effort it took. Although the responsibility was not an easy one, there was an honor associated with the job, and most students respected their drivers.

Learning their route was the first task of each driver. Part of the drivers' duties each day included sweeping the bus, picking up items left behind, and making a general inspection of their buses.

These students got up earlier and arrived home later than most others. They had to cope with all kinds of weather and discipline problems.

When the unexpected happened, the drivers called Mr. Alvin Hoxit, chief mechanic, who was responsible for the maintenance of the bus fleet and also checked the bus routes.



Eddie only allows "certain" ones on his bus.



"The day we've all been waiting for!"

Dedicated to Learning Methods of How to Study



Membership in the Future Farmers of America club was open to all boys who took shop or agriculture. Its primary objective was the development of agricultural leadership, co-operation, and citizenship in each member. Mr. Randall J. Lyday was the advisor, and Jerry F. Merrill assumed the responsibility of club president.

Under supervision, five boys produced over one hundred bushels of corn and became members of the One Hundred Bushel Corn Club. Two fat steers were entered in the Western North Carolina Fat Stock Show and Sale, and improvement was made on the chapter's beef cattle project.

The boys participated in the district rally, and delegates attended the F.F.A. State Convention.

Recreation activities included a Father and Son Banquet and a picnic for F.H.A. girls.

Through this club the future leaders of rural America sought and found high goals.



The Future Farmers are hosts to other schools for tool making contest.



"And now for my next joke . . ."

Members Are Hostesses of District VIII Rally

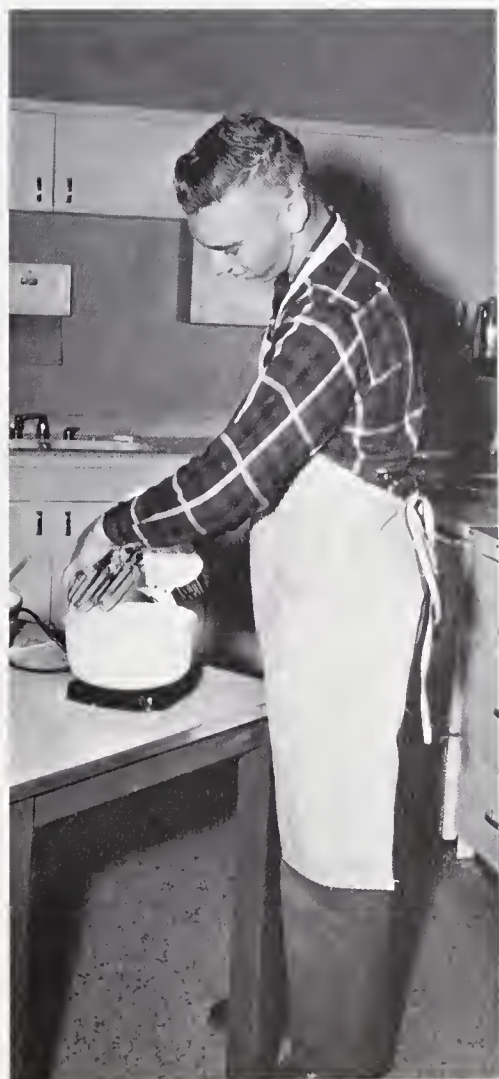


Membership in the Future Homemakers of America was restricted to students who had taken Home Economics I. Attempting to cultivate an active pursuit of the domestic arts and promote their practice in the home, was one of its major objectives.

Under the direction of President Pat Kennington, Mrs. McGinnis, and Mrs. Burrell, the club carried out social events and community service projects with emphasis on the national objectives: "Individuality Counts", "Community Beauty Is Our Duty", and "Our Neighbors Near and Far."

Their major social event was hostessing the F.H.A. District VIII Rally held in October. Brevard F.H.A.'ers gained first hand experience in the art of entertaining.

"Who sat on the pie?"



"Nothing's quite as lovin' as somethin' in the oven."



Teacher Gives Opportunity to Teach Class



The Future Teachers of America club was organized for all seniors who plan to enter the teaching profession.

Led by Cherie Childers, president and Mrs. Abercrombie, the sponsor, the club met on the first Monday of each month.

Those members who had a desire to do practice teaching had an opportunity when Mr. Williams an English teacher, allowed them to conduct his class while he observed.

By promoting qualities, aptitudes, and traits necessary for success in the teaching profession, the F.T.A. encouraged potential teachers.



Steve Welton listens attentively as Margaret Carter teaches an English class.

"And this pin right here squirts ink!"



F.T.A., FIRST ROW: B. Roy, F. Allison, F. Tritt, K. Tritt, C. Childers, S. Woody, S. Briener, P. Reynolds, E. Whitmire. SECOND ROW: A. Wilson, J. Blythe, D. Davis, S. Maney, K. Owen, M. Carter, J. Fortune, D. Hill, P. Atwell. THIRD ROW: C. Johnson, B. Dennis, L. Siniard, J. Crane, B. Bowen, B. Holliday, P. Camezind, Mr. Simmons, Mrs. Abercrombie.

Third Year Students Now Think Spanish



Club members decorate for Halloween Party.

Learning to use the Spanish language and to enjoy Spanish customs were the main objectives of the Hispano-americano Club. Meetings in Hendersonville and at Brevard College promoted a better understanding of the Spanish speaking people.

Members of this club were Spanish III students. More reading and concentration were required.

Overseeing the club activities was Mrs. Winchester. Club officers were president, Carl Waldrop, vice-president, Debbie Foote, and secretary-treasurer, Peggy Williams. Each officer worked diligently.

Two New Teachers Broaden Agenda



David plans with Mrs. Setzer.

"Les Loisirs" was organized to heighten interest in French culture. Viewing films in French and reading French magazines furthered insight into the background of French speaking peoples. Making bulletin boards and having French pen pals also stimulated interest in their chosen language.

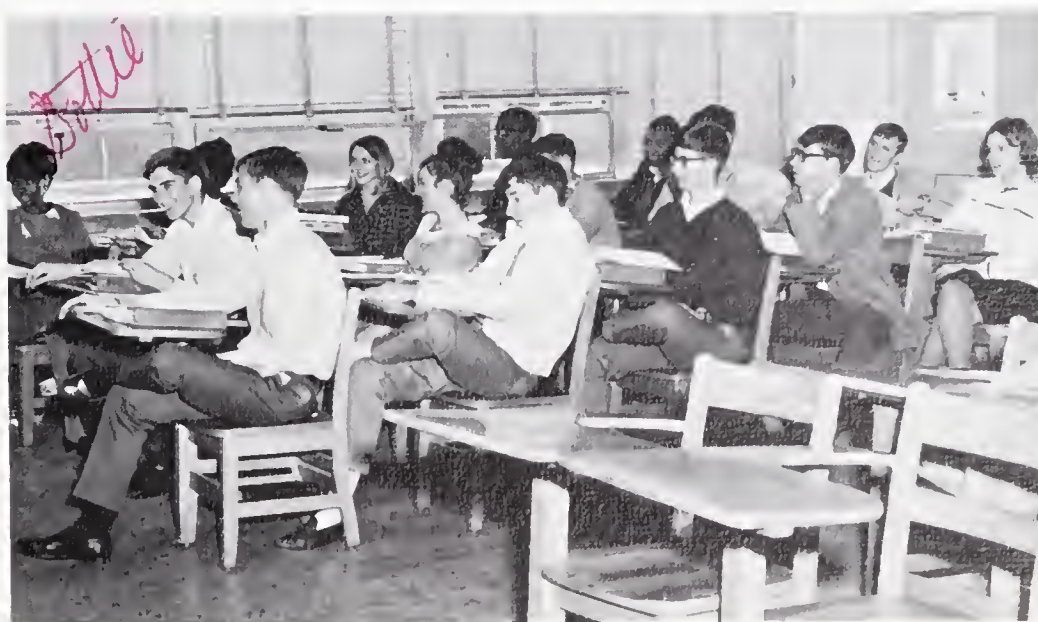
A lighter side was revealed when the club had parties. During these parties they sang songs and played games

originating in France.

The club was composed mainly of third year students. French II students with an A average for the first quarter were invited to join. They received a pin, "Le Cercle de Francais", as part of their membership.

As a service, some of these students offered to tutor other French students.

Mrs. Setzer, club advisor, was ably assisted by President David Hemphill.



MOST Frenchmen learn to sit properly.

Interested Members Attend Raleigh Rally



The local chapter of the Distributive Education Club of America was composed of students participating in the school's D. E. program and planning for specific careers in distribution. Meetings dealt with business relationships such as marketing and selling.

Mr. Don Howell advised the club. Serving as president, Mike Hogsed was assisted by Vice-President Ronnie Stiles. Handling the financial matters of the club was treasurer Shirley Presley. Priscilla Henry, the secretary, and Rosalie Huggins, historian, kept a record of the year's activities.

Delegates were chosen to attend the district convention at Sylva-Webster High School and the state convention in Raleigh.

Distributive Education members strive to understand our free enterprise system.



"Oh, no; who wrapped the tape!"



Sandy Gillespie checks out groceries.

Students Learn to Respect Dignity of Work



Eugene and a smile can sell anything!

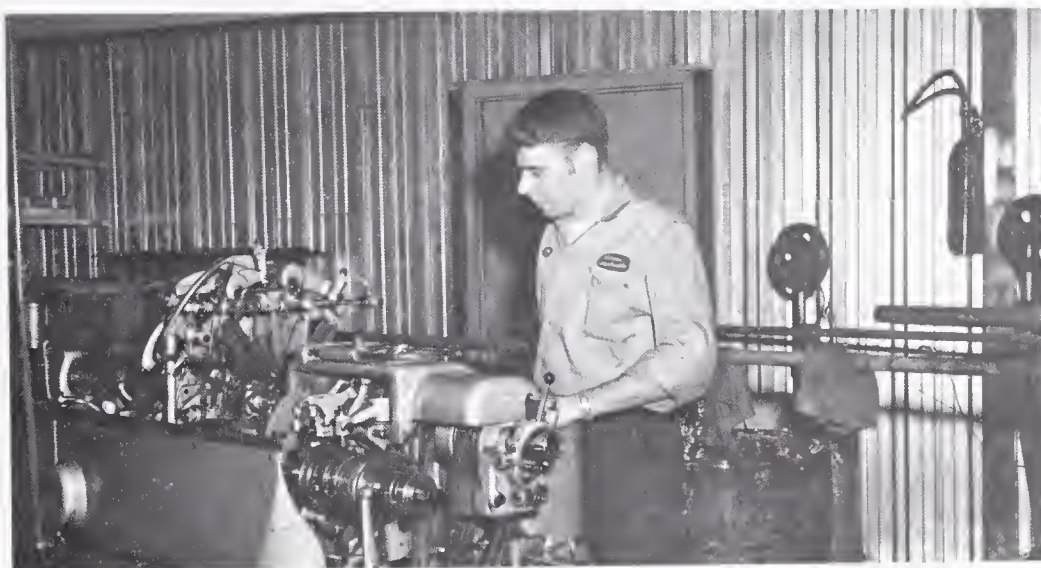
A national youth organization, the Vocational Industrial Club of America, assisted students in establishing realistic vocational goals and helped them to attain a purposeful life. V.I.C.A. fostered a wholesome understanding of the functions of labor and management organizations and a recognition of their independence. Members developed the ability to organize and carry out worthwhile activities through use of the democratic process.

Activities included school and community services, two district meetings,

and one state convention. These were carried out under the supervision of Mr. C. H. Farley, President Bill Sizemore, and Vice-Presidents, Wayne Mull and Eugene Hampton.

Other duties were fulfilled by Becky Morris, secretary, Sharon Culver, treasurer, and Cathy Hutchins, reporter.

V.I.C.A. created among students, faculty, patrons of the school, and persons in business and industry, a sincere interest in and esteem for trade and industrial education.



Joe operates machines at work.



Vocational Industrial members are introduced to the world of work.

LOUNGE

ACADEMICS

The academic program at Brevard High School includes three major areas of study: college preparatory, commercial, and vocational. These areas enable the student to develop his individual interests. A qualified and energetic staff endeavored to instill in each student a desire for learning. A good teaching and learning situation has been developed at Brevard High School through the co-operation of both students and faculty. The faculty strives to give each student the best education possible.



As principal, Mr. Corbin found numerous opportunities to address students and faculty.

ADMINISTRATION /

New Administration



Mrs. Edward L. Bryson and the 1967-68 office assistants.



Mrs. C. K. Olson, county supervisor, spends many hours on paper work.



Helping a student choose the college he is best suited for is only one of Mrs. Whitmire's many tasks.

Leads County and School



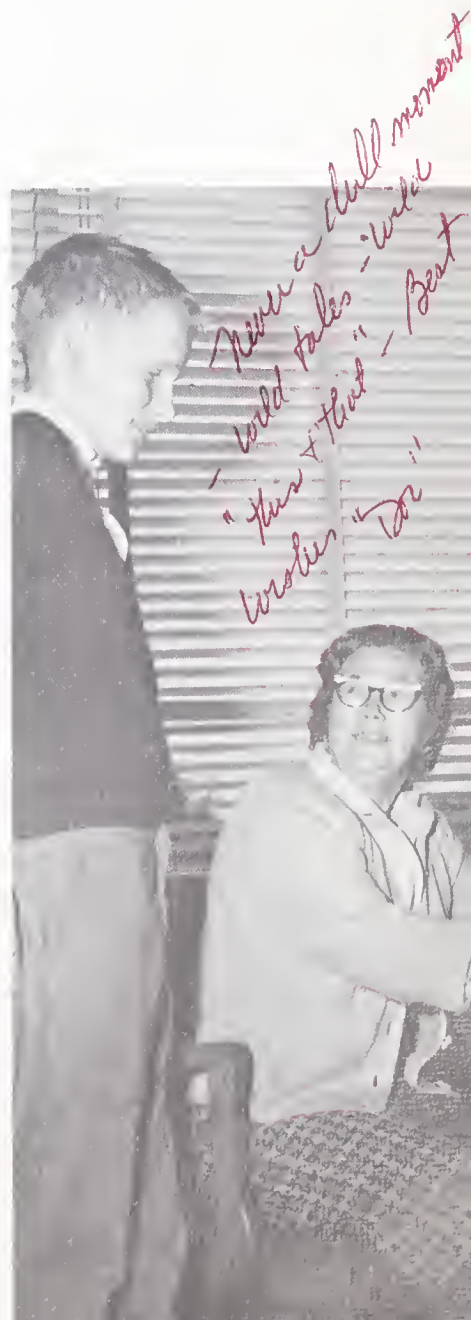
The philosophy of Brevard High School is that each person should be accepted into the educational program as an individual, not merely as a statistic, and that he should be provided with a stimulating environment and opportunities for learning experiences designed to promote behavioristic development that will effect continuing satisfactory adjustment to the American way of life. These goals were eagerly attacked and surmounted by our new and capable administration which was led by Dr. R. E. Robinson, Superintendent of Transylvania County Schools, Mr. Harry C. Corbin, principal, and Mr. Bill Stanley, assistant principal. Mr. Corbin was responsible for co-ordinating the various activities of B.H.S. His many duties included the selection of the faculty, schedule making and grouping of students, the transportation program, and supervising the finances of the high school. Our school is well organized and efficiently administered due to the efforts of these people.

In initiating new school policies, Dr. R. E. Robinson is always on the telephone communicating with the rest of the county.



One of Coach Stanley's many duties is giving helpful advice to hapless individuals.

Listening to excuses takes much of Mrs. Holliday's valuable time.



Geometry Becomes Sophomore Subject

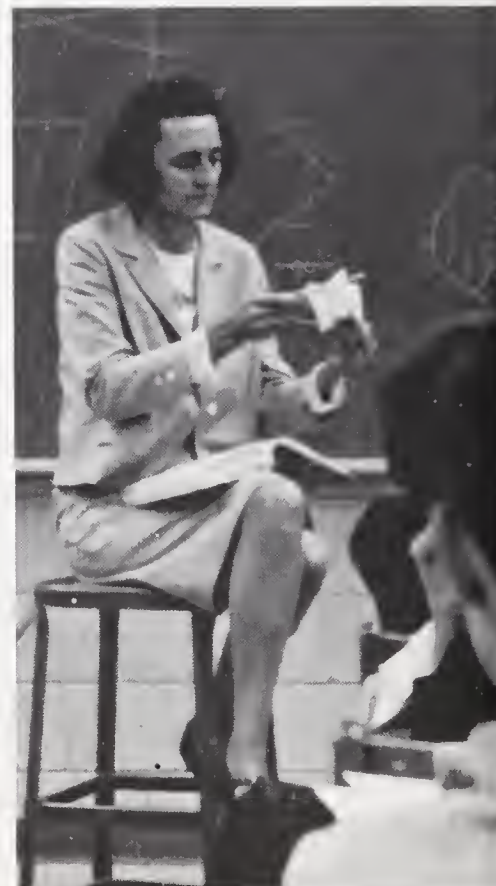
For the first time, Geometry was taught to sophomores and Algebra II to juniors, instead of the traditional switch of those two subjects. Of course, many juniors who had Algebra II last year also took Geometry, but they were given a slightly more advanced course to allow for their greater algebraic knowledge.

Of the seven classes, only General and Consumer Maths were meant primarily for those with a business or non-college future in mind. For those planning a college education, Algebras I, II, and III developed the "how?" and "why?" of mathematics; Geometry introduced deductive reasoning; Trig and Calculus were combined to teach the modern version of the structure of our number system.

Mrs. George Abercrombie — Head of Mathematics Department; Algebra I, Consumer Math.



Mr. Harry Ballard — Trigonometry — Calculus, Algebra I, II, III.



Mrs. Robert Andrews — Geometry, Algebra II.



While students vacationed last summer, math teachers were busy with a modern math workshop, designed to speed the transition from old to new math, a change which has been as difficult for teachers as for students.

The transition may have been — and still be — a little painful, especially for junior and senior old-timers who were pretty set in their mathematical ways. But, no matter what the occupation, math is always a necessity and can't be successfully avoided. So, even if you can't grin, try to bear it.

Mrs. Bruce McLean — Geometry, General Math.



Mr. Thomas McIntosh — Geometry, General Math.

"Now honey, I believe you'd better think a little deeper."

Five capable teachers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fulton Holliday, strove to impart a deeper appreciation of the many aspects of science.

Physical science, Biology I, Advanced Biology, Physiology, Chemistry I, Special Chemistry, Physics I, and Special Physics were offered. Physical Science was a requirement for ninth graders, and Biology I, for tenth.

Physical Science developed an awareness of our vast natural resources and the need for constructive conservation of them. Advanced Biology met a need for deeper study of basic principles taught in Biology I. Physiology was designed to teach fundamentals of structure and function of the human body and appreciation of research and medical improvements. Some of these students will study nursing or pre-medical work in college. Chemistry taught theory and an appreciation of the scope and vital nature of chemical science. It developed skill in problem solving, careful observation, and analysis of data.

Understanding of physical concepts, mastery of lab techniques, derivation and use of equations of physical science and the development of ability to estimate accuracy of results were objectives of Physics I.

Mrs. Fulton Holliday and her student teacher, Mr. Michael Wilson, discuss lesson plans.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT /

Special Sciences Challenge

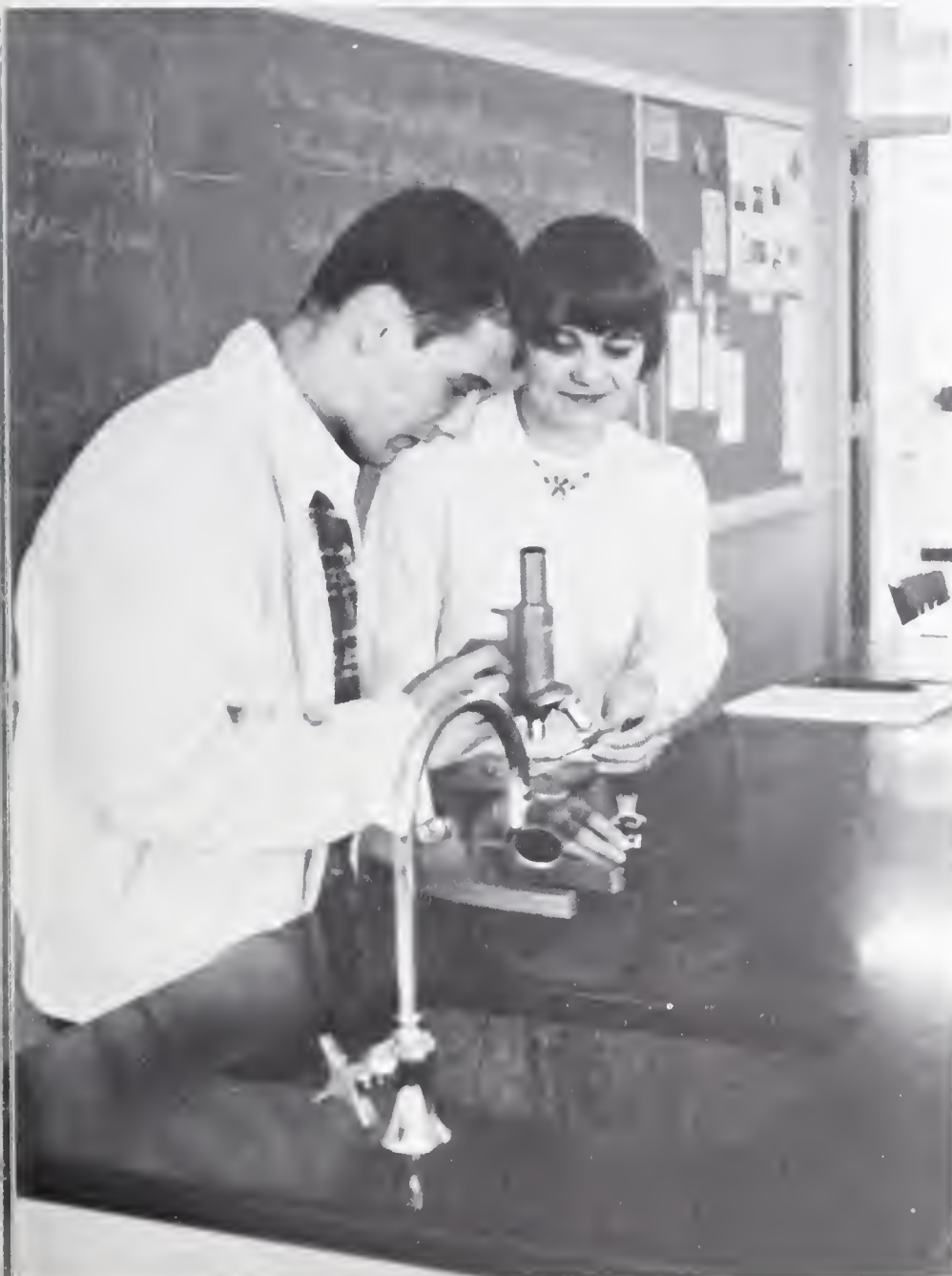


Coach Deal tries his hand at coffee.



Coach Deal

Inquisitive Minds



Mrs. McGaha prepares a slide of spirogyra cells for Joe Hunter.

Forfeiting their homeroom, Special Chemistry students, began class at 5:15 A.M. to give additional time for this intensive study. In the past, this course has been covered with a two hour block period. Special Physics students again had two hours. Special science students learned to make worthwhile decisions from information or changes in equipment and supplies. Reasoning and logical organization of material by discovery in the lab, were guidelines for these classes, rather than the memorization of scientific facts.

Special Chemistry student, Don Singleton, carefully analyzes data for a lab report.



Physical Science Gains Laboratory

Science marches on, with much help from Mr. Owen, a new biology and science teacher!



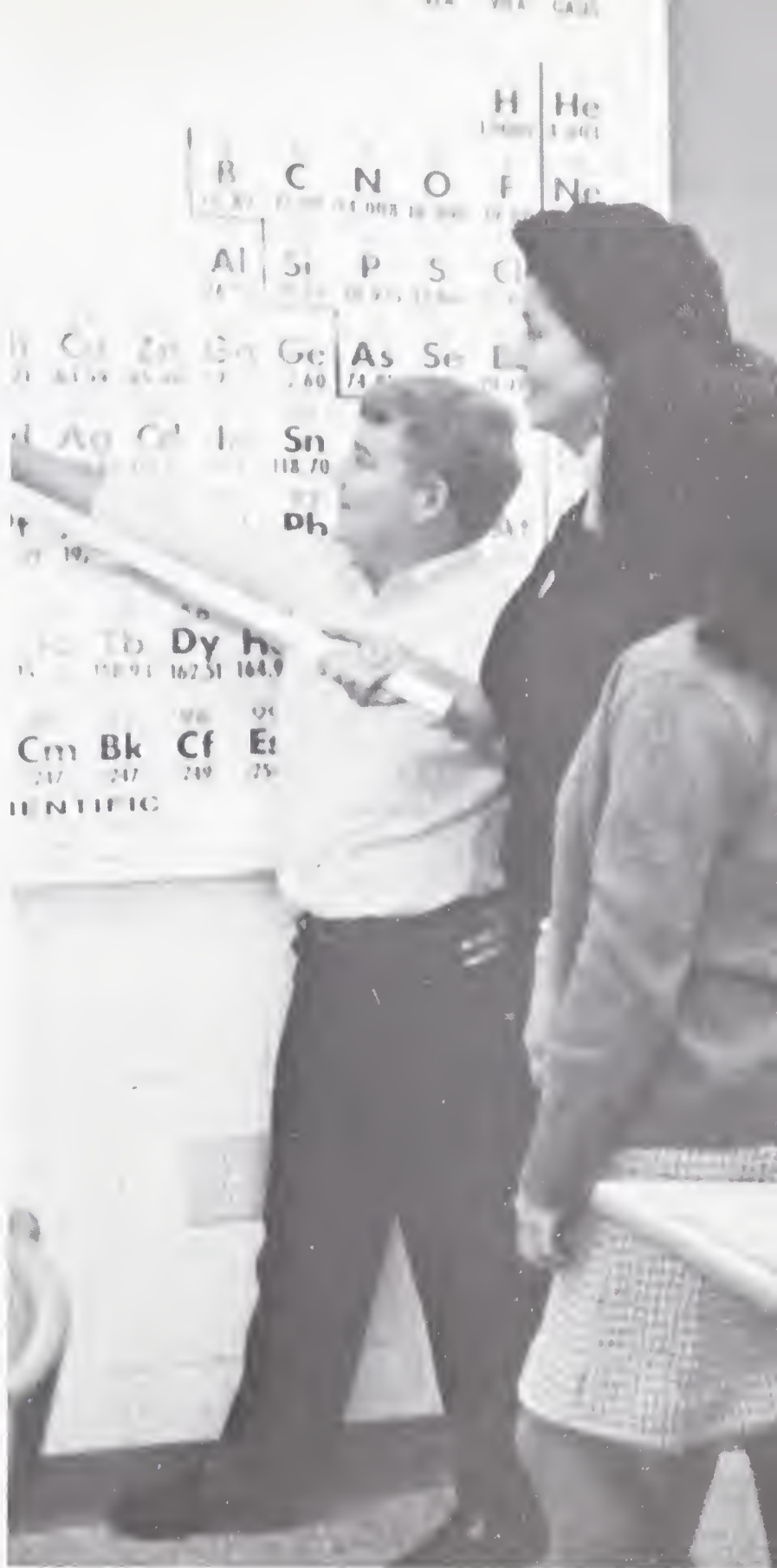
Squcamish dissectors encounter the fetal pig in physiology class.

Mrs. Cline aids physical science students in the classification of different minerals in their rock specimens.



Equipment

George Neill hangs a pendulum, while optimistic friends look on.



Mrs. Warren points out the regularities in the Periodic Chart of Elements to Steve Moore and Karen Owen.

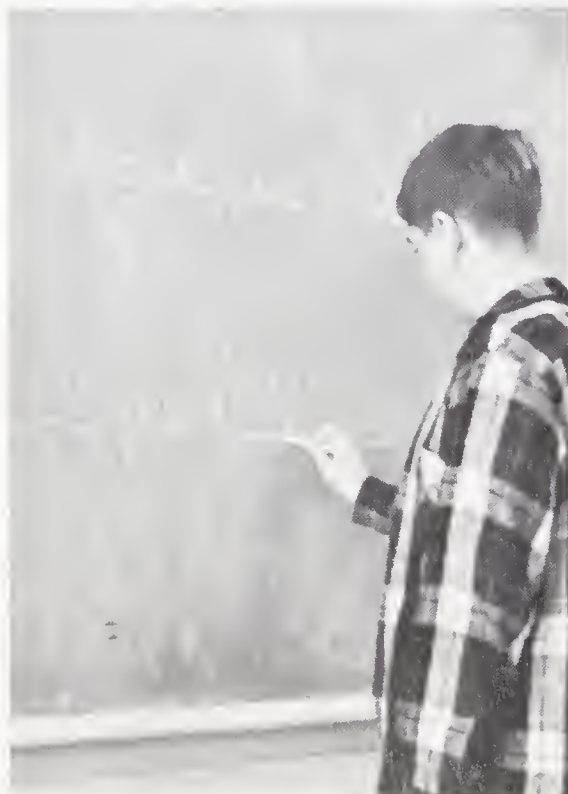
Brenda Wilson and Tommy Dechant, Special Physics students, proceed with an investigation by carefully placing weights on the force table.

English Teachers Study Linguistics

English students saw what was possibly the beginning of a new approach to grammar this year. During the first semester, English teachers were given a course in modern linguistics which introduced a number of fundamental changes in the old methods of teaching grammar, a fresh outlook which has spread rapidly in high schools during the last few years.

Freshmen probably appreciated the suggested changes more than any other class, since they usually have the most grammar. They learned to apply grammar rules in actual composition for clarity of thought and purpose. Later, they compared their writings with those of professionals found in their literature book, an anthology which featured Homer's tale of Ulysses' perils and the sometimes "soapy" adventures of a kid named Pip who, like freshmen, had great expectations.

Mrs. Eugene Baker — Advanced English I and II, English I.



A first in diagramming: a freshman discovers a clause with two verbs.



Mrs. Hubert Medford — English I.



Good literature is important not only because of imaginative plot or continual action but primarily because of the philosophy conveyed by a story. In order to understand the ideas of an author as completely as possible, sophomore classes divided themselves into small discussion groups.

Sophomore literature is a prelude to more specific studies of the junior and senior years. Works by both American and British authors, as well as others, were contained in the tenth grade anthology. The ideas the students encountered were as numerous as the short stories, novels, poems and plays they read. Regular book reports, required of sophomores as well as all other English students, tested their ability to discover themes and meanings individually. However, group discussion and criticism of such literary greats as *The Idylls of the King*, *Silas Marner*, and *Julius Caesar* allowed them to share their thoughts on the works and increased sophomore appreciation and comprehension of the meaning of good literature.

Miss Theodosia Sproles — English II.



Mrs. Jack Trantham — English II.



Sophomores use group discussion periods to exchange criticisms of short stories, novels, poems, and last Friday's ball game.

New Supplementary Materials Arrive

A large number of records and books arrived early this year for use by the English department. The recordings were of dramatic readings of selected stories, poems, and novel and play excerpts found in the anthologies of each grade, as well as other literary works. The paperback books included novels, plays, and so forth, which would be read in class or individually for book reports and discussion.

These materials were frequently used by the junior English classes, who studied American literature throughout its growth. The Class of '69 sampled every sort of style from *The Catcher in the Rye* to the *Bay Psalm Book*, as well as attempting to develop a style of their own through a mass of composition-writing.

Mrs. Joe Bowden — English I, III



Salinger, Hawthorne, Hemingway: just a few of the books juniors delve into.



Mrs. Charles Cook — English III.



Mr. Berry Williams — English I, IV.

Senior study of Old English includes marking rhyme and rhythm of a mournful, antique ballad.



"Bifel that, in the sesoun on a day,
In Southwick at the Tabard as I lay
Redy to wenden on my pilgrimage
To Caunterbury . . ."

Canterbury Tales

Seniors who were in Miss Carter's Advanced English class should be very familiar with those lines; they were among the first of senior studies of the co-development of English language and literature, studies which noted progression and changes through each period in history 'til that of the present.

Other senior English classes were more concerned with a deeper look at modern literature from the British Isles. However, several plays by Shakespeare were an integral part of their studies, including *Romeo and Juliet*, *Hamlet*, and of course:

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,

Creeps in this petty pace from day to day

To the last syllable of recorded time,
And all our yesterdays have lighted
fools

the way to dusty death . . ."

Macbeth



Miss Rhuemma Carter — Head of English Department; Advanced English III and IV, English IV, Dramatics and Speech.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT /

Department Welcomes Three



Under the direction of Mrs. Ray M. Winchester, Spanish III students dramatize "Cuando las Nubes Cambian la Nariz," ("When the Clouds Change their Shape") a play, by Eduardo Criado.

New Teachers



Viewing foreign language as an integration of linguistic skills, cultural knowledge, and attitudes which manifest an understanding and appreciation of other people, three new teachers and Mrs. Winchester, the department head, taught French and Spanish on three levels.

At level one, emphasis was on speaking and listening comprehension. Students learned to write what they could say.

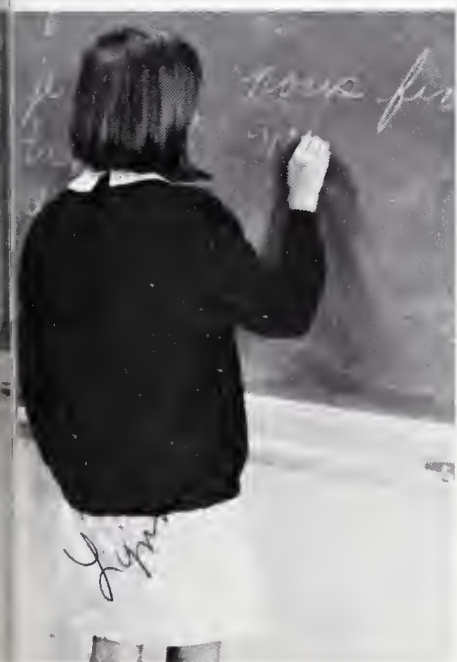
Second year students found that much importance was placed on reading. Answering questions on content provided vocabulary drill, attention to points of grammar, and conversation. Guided composition and dictation were begun.

At the third level, book reports and some detailed composition were required. Supplementary reading in Spanish as well as cultural reading in English were part of the program.



Mrs. Standley assists Spanish I students in the construction of posters identifying "la familia".

Mrs. Stocklen's French students, using the language lab, develop the ability to understand a native speaker talking at his normal rate.



Studying the conjugation of verbs is essential for the correct use of a language.



Third year French students in Mrs. Setzer's class prepare to listen to taped conversations.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT /

Ben Baker studies the process by which a bill becomes a law in the United States Congress.



Students



Steve Sales is eager to answer Mrs. Sledge's question about inflation.



Mrs. Brittain's World History class does research for topic reports on China.

Explore Concepts of Democracy



Civics, World History, World Geography, American History, Economics and Sociology, Government, and Psychology were offered. Civics classes were composed mainly of freshmen. American History was a requirement for juniors.

History students probed our past and present world. Films, debates, and current event discussions supplemented the textbook material in many classes. Most teachers required that students write a term paper as well as a variety of less

detailed reports.

Psychology, a course in human behavior offered for the first time, emphasized application of its basic concepts in the students' own lives. An informal classroom atmosphere housed many lively, interesting, and sometimes profound discussions. Mrs. Smeaton invited several professionally trained speakers to give lectures, including Dr. Tawney from Brevard College. The group also enjoyed simple experiments which illustrated human reactions.



Our patriotic heritage inspires young men and women.

Peaceful co-existence — a possible reality? Mrs. Bishop wonders.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT /

Department Expands with Psychology Course

Mrs. Smeaton helps psychology students choose magazine articles from the Readers' Guide for reports.

Mrs. Brittain, head of the department, helps her Geography class with an intensive study of maps.



LIBRARY /

Number of Books Increases Fifty Percent



FIRST ROW: Ann Gillespie, Shirley Pressley, Gloria Norton, Mrs. Albert Norville; Librarian, Kathy Brookshire, Mrs. Glenn W. Galloway; Librarian, Cherie Childers, Linda McBride, George Neill. SECOND ROW:

Teddy McCrary, Robert Riddle, Janice Hampton, Pat Merrill, Susan Cantrell, Nancy Lothery, Theresa Tucker, Brenda McCall, Robert Reese, Randy Connor. Not Pictured: Judy Duckett, Martha Huggins.

This year 3099 volumes were added to the library, bringing the total number of books to 8870 in an effort to make greater academic achievement possible through new resource materials and valuable literary works. Students were encouraged to make good use of their library.

English teachers were given preference for assigned library periods, but all subject teachers could have time scheduled for classes on request.

An up-to-date file of college catalogs and the vertical file containing career information were popular with juniors and seniors. Many students enjoyed the current newspapers and a wide selection of current magazines when their English teachers gave a chance to browse in the library.

Along with many tasks librarians, Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Norville, had the job of co-ordinating the audio-visual materials. They have also sought with success to make our library a congenial atmosphere for learning.



Marty Griffin saves time by using the card catalog.

Mary Weiss parts reluctantly with the money for her overdue books.

DRAMATICS DEPARTMENT /

Speaking, Acting Embodied in Senior Course

The dramatics class — probably the most popular class in school — had to be restricted to seniors only because of the large number of people who wanted to enroll in this course.

Miss Carter began the year by having her students give an orientation speech about themselves. Many of their later speeches were taped, and after further study, each speech — and its speaker — was graded for content, clarity of purpose, presentation (including body movement, eye contact, and voice inflection), and preparation.

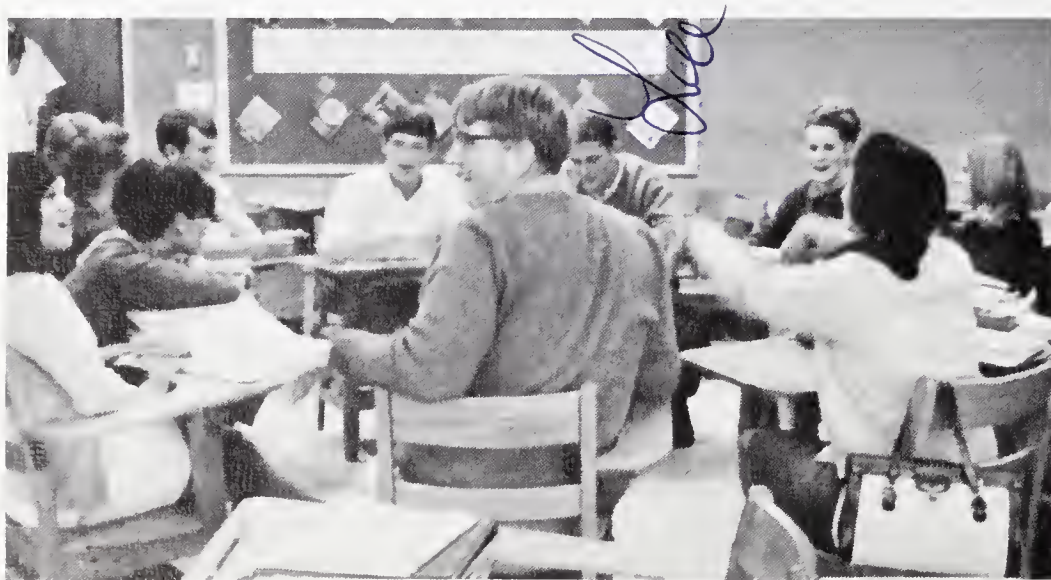
Then informal discussions and debates began. Miss Carter usually gave the class a free rein during these periods, but she was always on hand to referee any really heated arguments. And these were not infrequent as the class got around to discussing applied Commu-

nism, race relations, drugs, hippies, and capital punishment.

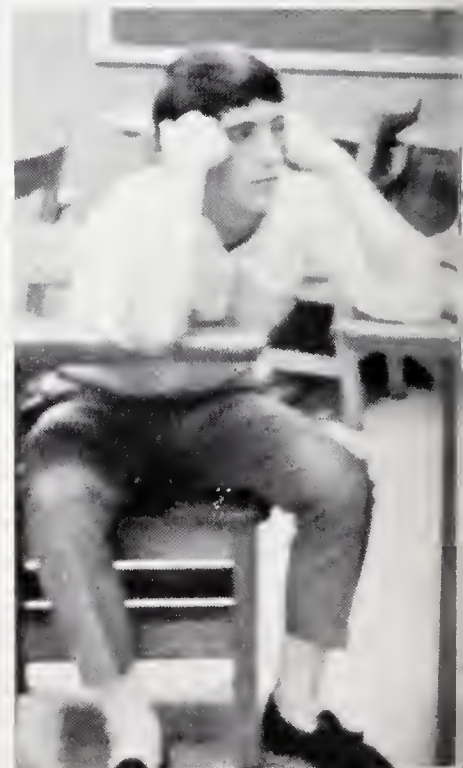
The class began their real “dramatics” study by reading plays. Some were practiced and reread to show the class the importance of using the voice to convey emotion and meaning in acting.

The high points of the year for the students were their successful productions of Christmas and Easter plays, which they presented to the student body and faculty. They also gave one or two pep rallies and a P.T.A. program. Their productions heightened the popularity of the class, so that next year there will probably be enough applications to fill the class three times over.

Miss Rhuemma Carter, English and Dramatics teacher, and the Jolly Pink Giant.



Another quiet, intelligent, calm discussion.



Boys Learn Homemaking Skills



Discovering an artistic approach to food, learning the fundamentals of clothing construction, and exploring the important influence of a woman in her home through the study of home management were integral parts of Home Economics.

Boys' Home Economics was a new and very popular class this year. Taught by Mrs. Burrell, the head of the department, this course emphasized careful budgeting of time, energy, and money, and safety in the home. Boys also studied the culinary art and the selection and care of personal clothing.

Family Relations and a class in sewing and the selection and care of a personal wardrobe were new semester courses open to senior girls.

Mrs. Sarah McGinnis, who joined Mrs. Burrell in the department, taught five sections of Home Economics I.

June Tolley pins a dart in her garment before sewing.



Mrs. Burrell and Mrs. McGinnis make plans for the F.H.A. District Rally that was held at Brevard in October.



Some of the world's best cooks are men.

Office Practice Students Assist Teachers



Comprised of three teachers, the Business Department offered a variety of courses designed to prepare students for work immediately after graduation, or as an introduction to further study in colleges or technical schools. Included were Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, Bookkeeping I, Business Law, and two new courses: Basic Business and Vocational Office Practice.

The department, headed by Mrs. Leinster, strove to up-date and enrich the instructional program. The office practice students received on-the-job training by working for teachers at school or in community offices. Miss Curto's Basic Business class of ninth and tenth graders was an introductory course that was concerned with the business and economic functions of the modern world.

Miss Curto explains a practice exercise to a bookkeeping student.



Miss Schmitz, a student teacher, discusses final touches on an Office Practice bulletin board with Mrs. Leinster.



"Oh, Mr. McKenzie, where did that come from?"

Projects Provide Practice for Students , Benefits for Community



Courses included in the vocations department were unique in their method of instruction; most required equal time for both book studies and projects which not only developed skills through practice, but also benefited the school and community.

D.E. and I.C.T. allowed students to earn wages as they gained, literally, a working knowledge of their chosen field. Agriculture was similarly designed, offering, in a four - year series of courses, information on every thing from farm machinery to horticulture.

Mr. Randall Lyday — Head of Vocations Department; Agriculture I, II, III, IV.



Mr. Howell — Distributive Education, Marketing.

Mr. G. H. Farley — Industrial Cooperative Training I, II.

VOCATIONS DEPARTMENT /

Mr. Osborne's two classes in bricklaying constructed a nameboard for the Junior High and, later, poured a long-awaited concrete walk behind the B.H.S. cafeteria. A new mailbox appeared in the office, compliments of the cabinet-making class, one of several carpentry-related courses which Mr. Williams conducted with his own mixture of dry humor and sawdust.

Special education encouraged Mrs. Marce's students to make the best use of their capabilities. These students were taught many practical things that would be of use to them in later years.



Mrs. B. F. Marce — Special Education.



Mr. Albert Williams — Construction Industry,
Cabinet Making.

Mr. Frank Osborne — Bricklaying.

Commercial Art Course Originates Here

One of Mr. Williams' students practices the fine art of hole - drilling in shop.



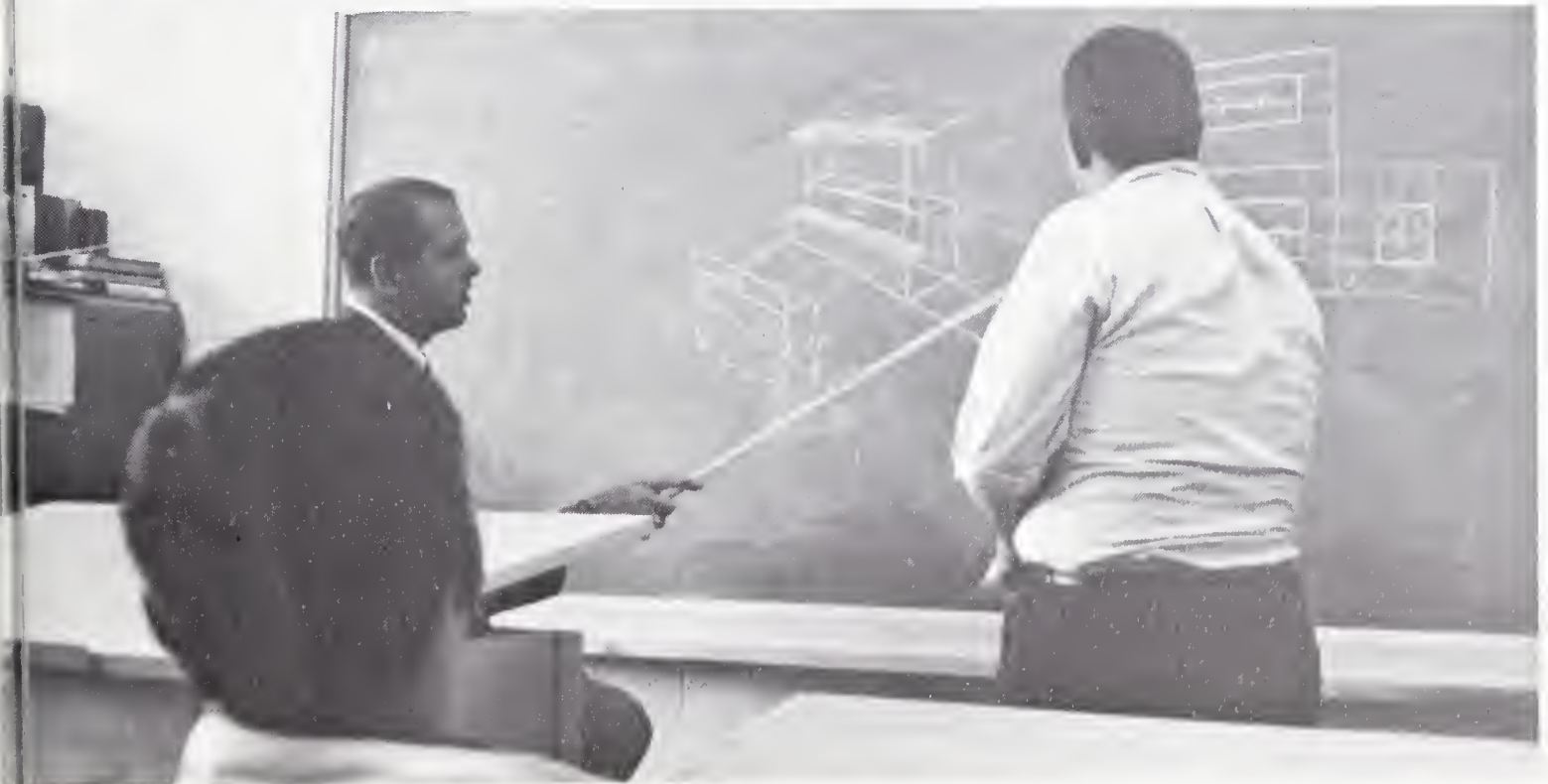
A two-hour class in commercial art was available for the first time this year. Technical draft instructor, Mr. Flynn, had to improvise from start to finish of the course — originally termed second-year technical draft — because there was no state-furnished curriculum guide. The reason: Brevard High is the first high school in North Carolina to offer such a course.

It began with a study of lettering and sketching people for advertisements. Clothing, hairstyle, and makeup were

among the "products" that sketches of people illustrated. Later, the products themselves were drawn, and color usage was studied.

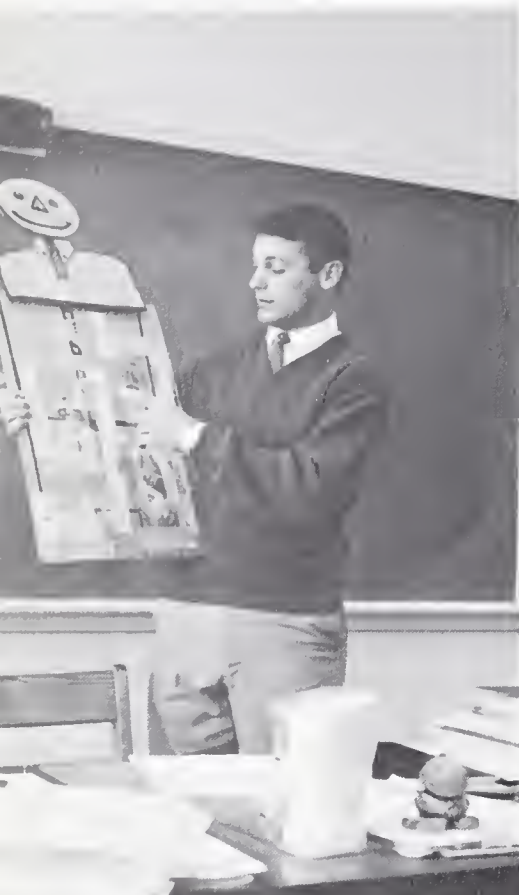
Mrs. Balding taught four classes of health occupations. Most of her students had nursing careers planned, and their work as hospital aides permitted them to pick up useful bits of information as well as an honest view of professional nursing.

Mrs. Arvil Balding — Health Occupations I, II.



Mr. Flynn — Technical Drafting, Commercial Art.

Advanced Class Enjoys Bowling



Using a homemade model, Coach Caldwell explains the circulation of blood through the body.

Help, it's stuck to my nose!

Students gained skill in a variety of sports and activities. Folk dancing, football, basketball, physical fitness tests, volleyball, softball, and weight lifting were part of the curriculum.

A new feature in the advanced class this year was a unit on bowling presented in co-operation with the Brevard Bowling Lanes. Many activities of this class developed skills which will provide enjoyment in future leisure time, and encourage continued physical fitness.

Health and Physical Education were required subjects for all freshmen. Ad-

vanced Physical Education was a one unit elective for others.

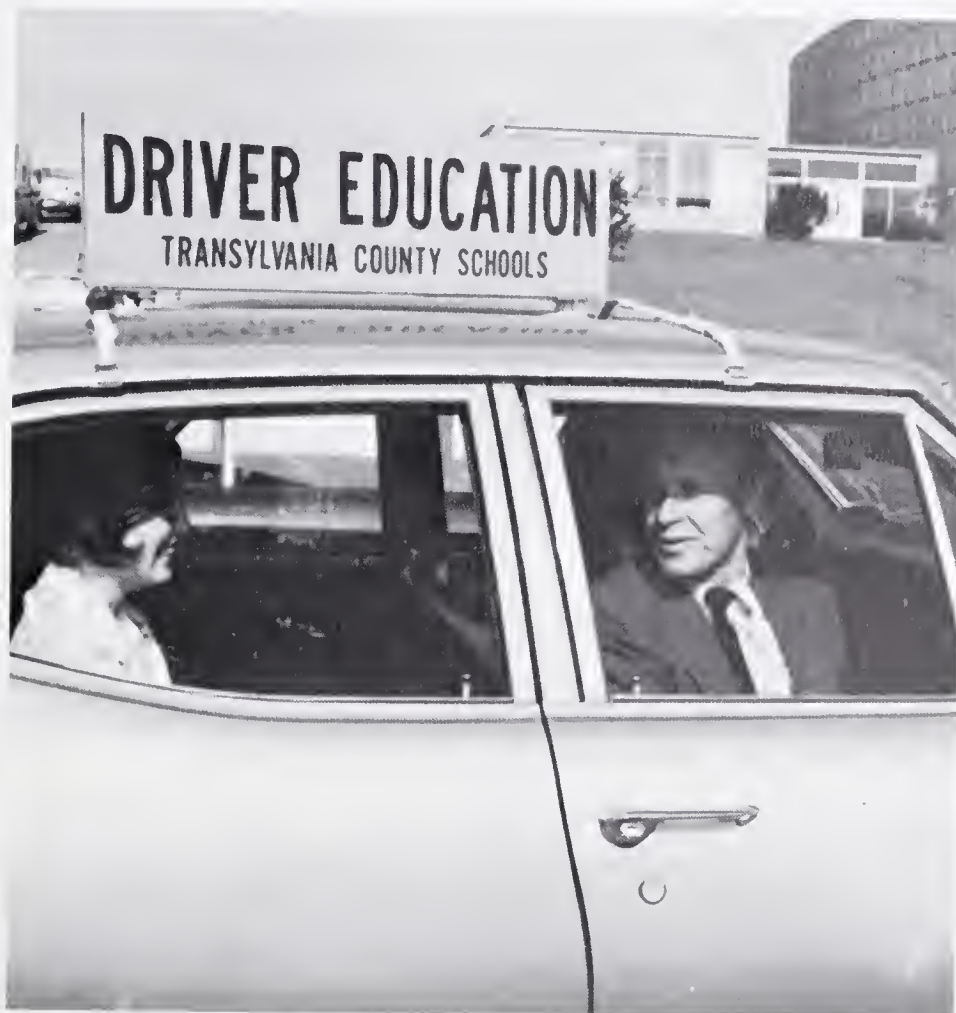
In Health classes, a study was made of the framework and parts of the body, and its seven systems. Diseases and their prevention, nutrition, and good mental attitudes were also covered.

Mrs. Sader and Mr. Caldwell, both new department members, strove to instill a desire within each student to keep physically fit throughout life. Another objective was to provide leadership opportunities and develop citizenship.



Mrs. Sader teaches a folk dance to the song "Never On Sunday".

Safe Driving Habits Develop



Enrolled in the thirty-hour classroom part of Driver Education, followed by six hours of instruction in the car, were a majority of the sophomores and other students meeting the age requirement.

Assisted by films, models, the text *Sportsmanlike Driving*, the North Carolina Driver's Manual, and a pleasing personality, Coach Johnson taught an informative class, emphasizing the importance of safety.



Students test their reflexes with the braking machine.

"When would you like to make the first payment on the fender?" asks Coach Johnson.

Graduation Requirements

College Preparatory Diploma

English	4 units
Algebra	2 units
Plane Geometry	1 unit
Foreign Language	2 units
Natural Science	3 units
Social Science	3 units
Physical Education	1 unit
Electives	3 units

BHS students followed commercial, vocational, or college preparatory courses. Eligible students were encouraged by the Guidance Department to apply for scholarships. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was administered to juniors. The NEDT was given to ninth and tenth graders to help them compare their academic standing with that of students across the nation. PSAT's and SAT's were offered to college-bound students.

Vocational and commercial and courses prepared students for rewarding careers.

Graduation was anticipated as an achievement but recognized as only a beginning. "The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher."

Thomas Huxley



ATHLETICS

Believing that sportsmanship is more important than merely winning, the Athletic Department of Brevard High School strived to build outstanding adults from the boys and girls who participated on the fine teams which represented B.H.S. in their respective fields.

The six major sports offered to the students included football, baseball, track, golf, boys' and girls' basketball, and swimming. These teams, five of them led by new coaches, competed well for B.H.S. in the newly formed Ivy Conference.

VARSITY FOOTBALL /

Grid Team Fights Hard - Takes Third in



FIRST ROW: D. Odom, M. Surrette, M. Brown, M. Young, L. Mills, D. Stroup, L. Hughey, B. Brown, L. Whitmire, D. McCall, K. Asheworth. SECOND ROW: R. Charles, T. Childers, C. Leslie, M. Ashe, K. Drake, R. Robinson, A. Merrill, B. Nicholson, R. Houck, W. Hooper, E. Spohn,

J. Avery, B. Sanders. THIRD ROW: H. Bradburn, L. Banks, J. Gentry, J. Hunter, T. Bryson, G. Bryson, G. Nelson, G. Banther, C. Carr, S. Rogers, C. Cheek, R. Norton, R. Watson, FOURTH ROW: Coaches B. Stanley, H. Ballard, C. Caldwell, J. Johnson.



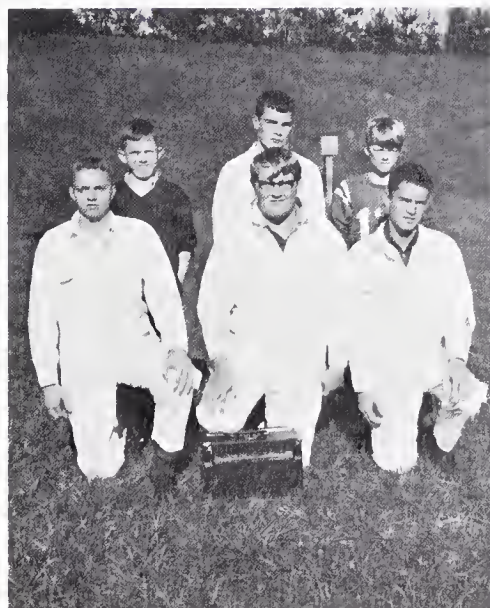
Coaches: Cecil Caldwell, Bill Stanley, Harry Ballard and Jim Johnson

The opposing teams Brevard faced this year were met by a determined opponent. Wanting to prove that they could still win ball games, the Devils would not give up. With clean sportsmanship, they met all rivals head-on relying upon strong team co-operation and increasingly hard work. All of the games in which Brevard was defeated were close ones, and never were they out-scored by more than thirteen points. Plagued by fumbles in the early part of the season and set back by the schools in the new conference, the Blue Devils got off to a slow start by staggering to three defeats before whipping A.C. Reynolds for a 33-0 victory and their first conference win.

Ivy Conference



Co-Captains: Lee Whitmire and Bob Brown



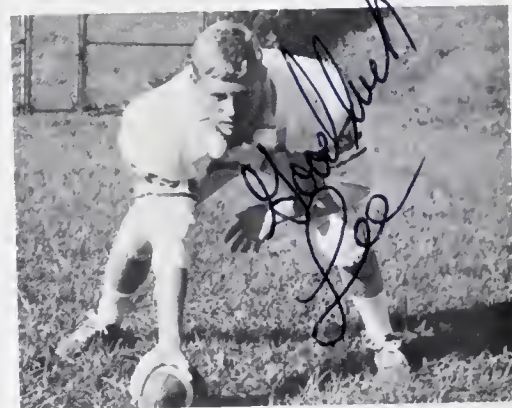
Managers; FIRST ROW: R. Norton, C. Leslie, D. Odom, SECOND ROW: R. Charles, K. Asheworth, R. Watson.

The team was taken over this year by Coach Bill Stanley who gave the boys the spirit they needed to win and encouraged them to keep on fighting. Daily practice after school toughened the players for the oncoming games and allowed them to work out the strategy they planned to use. By the end of the season, the team was playing quite smoothly as shown by the fact that in the last two games they held their opponents to a mere seven points compared to the Devils fifty-five, even though injuries had forced some of Brevard's key players to the sidelines. The ability of the '68 Devils was far from being shown in their score. The statistics, however, do prove that Brevard outdistanced their rivals in both running and passing and, on the whole, made a greater number of first downs than their opposing teams. With the spirit they showed, it was evident that the Devils planned to be a hard team to beat next year.

VARSITY FOOTBALL /



Bob Brown



Lee Whitmire



Larry Hughey



Donald Stroup



Danny McCall



Morris Young



A West Henderson man bites the dust as the Blue Devil defense moves in.

Bob "Bull" Brown runs over an oncoming tackler to set up a touchdown in the 28-7 win over West Henderson.



An oncoming West Henderson runner is met at the line by a wall of determined Devils.





*Enjoyed it
Bob*





Quarterback Elliot Sophm sweeps around left end to pick up needed yardage against Tuscola.



Leonard Mills



Mike Surrette



Mike Brown



Bradburn smashes into the Mountaineer defense for a first down.

Homecoming Court



HOMECOMING '67 /

Class of '60 Honored at

Homecoming

For the first time, an alumni class was invited to return to B.H.S. as guests at our annual Homecoming festivities. From their reserved seats, they shared the excitement of the fans at a 28-7 victory over the West Henderson Falcons.

Each class was invited to prepare a float for the Homecoming Parade, which included the B.H.S. band, majorettes, cheerleaders, and members of the court. The float competition was won by the Senior class with their thirteen foot Blue Devil, equipped with movable head and arms, and engaged in battle with a rival Falcon. Spirit was also raised at the afternoon pep rally, in which the seven girls were introduced to the student body. A skit contrasting the 1960 Homecoming Court with that of today was

given by the cheerleaders, and the winning float was announced.

Queen Pat Sawyer and her court of six seniors were chosen by the varsity football team. They were elected on the basis of personality and popularity.

An atmosphere of suppressed excitement was evident at the halftime coronation as emcee Ernest Gilstrap announced the identity of our 1967 Homecoming Queen, and co-captain Bob Brown crowned her while Lee Whitmire presented her with flowers.

After the game, an informal dance was sponsored by the Broadcaster staff, with the "Casuals" providing the music. The thirty-one alumni of the 1960 class were served coffee in the cafeteria.



Queen Pat Sawyer is congratulated by her fellow cheerleaders.



Homecoming Court and Escorts: Danny Thompson, Margaret Carter, Lanny McMinn, Jan Dyar, Steve Welton, Jenny Fortune, Mike Saunders, Cathy Hunter, Jimmy Macfie, Ann Loftis, Boyd Holliday, Karen Owen, Jack Tinsley, Pat Sawyer.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS /

Pep and Spirit Lift Teams



This was 1960? ??



FIRST ROW: Ann Turner, Vicky Rowe, Pat Sawyer, chief; Carolyn Ramsey, Nancy Hammill, Syondra Ball. SECOND ROW: Becki Roy, Karen Frisbee, Polly Camenzind, Maxine Ashworth, Sharon Frisbee, Brenda Orr.

Onward to Victory



Completing a series of cheers, the Blue Devil cheerleaders fell to the ground for a needed breather. The benefits of hard practice sessions were seen in their praiseworthy performances. This energetic group was led through a long season by Chief Pat Sawyer and Mrs. Robert Andrews, faculty sponsor.

During a hot week last July our girls and other cheerleaders from surrounding areas met in a camp at Brevard College, sponsored by the American Cheerleader Association, to learn new methods of arousing school spirit.

Accented this year by two new uniforms, one for football and one for basketball, the cheerleaders rode high atop a wave of student approval. Their leadership at pep rallies highlighted many Friday afternoons. Much time and continuous effort were given by these loyal Blue Devil supporters.



Enthusiasm Adds Dash to Games

Boosting the moral of the freshmen was one of the many tasks belonging to our Junior Varsity cheerleaders. This younger set of girls attended the Cheerleading camp held at Brevard College last summer. New inspirations and new ideas for cheers bubbled forth in the weekly practice sessions.

Later in the school year the group attended "Red and White", an afternoon program involving all area Junior Var-

sity cheerleaders. "Red and White" was designed in order to overcome the lull in spirit between the seasons of basketball and football. Present at all Imp contests the J.V.'s kept student spirit at a maximum. Linda Dixon, the Blue Imp, ardently spurred her team on to victory throughout the year. A harder working, more loyal group of Blue Imp boosters could not be found.



Gail Masterson, Pat Stamey, Marsha Grogan, chief, Cyndy Harris, Julia Ann Clayton, Linda Dixon, Imp.



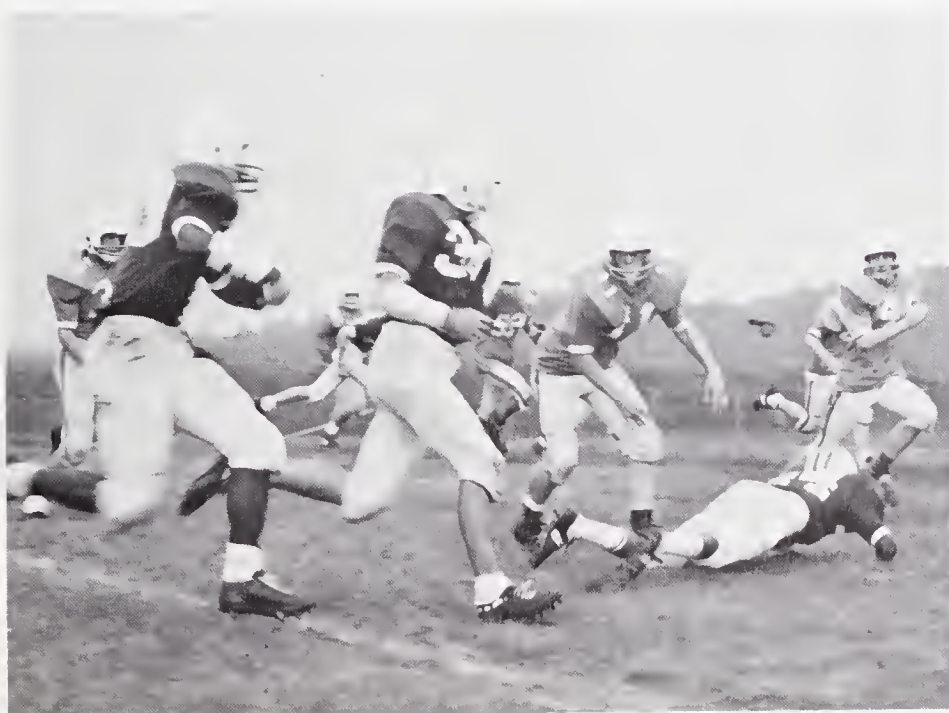
FRONT ROW: A. Brown, W. Newton, L. Bryson, D. Perry, P. Shatley, C. Carson, M. Landreth, R. Taylor, D. Bolt, T. Norman, Clark, J. Allen, J. Shepherd, F. Davis, S. Hall, B. Bentley, V. Gardin, C. Moss. THIRD ROW: M. Robinson, R. Goings, M. Houck, S. Groves, B. Brown, H. Emory, W. Gravelly, C. Teague, D. Walker, N. Duckett, G. Allison. SECOND ROW: W. Blackfox, B. Maney, E. Bailey, J. Eggert, P. Hudson, T. Weaver, D. Pressley, Coach Pressley.

Determination Sparks Blue Imps



Opening with a 33-0 win over Owen, the Blue Imps began a season which did not permit a single loss, until they were beaten by Tuscola in the last game they played. Hard running, consistent practice, and strong guidance led the team to a close second place finish in the conference. Backed by the leadership of Coach Pressley, the boys gained needed experience and promised to make a valuable addition to next year's varsity team.

A touchdown for the Blue Imps increases the lead to 16-0.



Coach Lowe, Charles Moss, Vernin Gardin, Coach Pressley.

Breaking through the right side, Vernin Gardin picks up extra yardage.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL /

Brimming with Spirit, Girls Put

Pictured here are the hard-working managers of our girls' basketball team: Linda Siniard, Janice Crane, and Mary June Ballard.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Harry Ballard, S. Woody, D. Baynard, P. Kennington, P. Williams, P. Weaver, C. Burgess, L. Trent, D. Phillips, P. Watson, S. McKinney, S. Sitton, S. Townsend, C. Harris, L. Waldrop, C. Thompson, D. Myers, P. Robinson, T. Sentelle, R. McKinnish, S. Severs, D. Allen, H. Stricker, P. Jeffers, K. Kennington.

Forth Maximum Effort



During a long, hard season, the varsity girls put forth maximum effort. Brimming with spirit, the team was inspired by Coach Harry Ballard. Practice and perseverance blended into smooth performances on Tuesday and Friday nights.

Wholeheartedly, the girls rallied under the leadership of alternating captains. Playing a good game used every skill and resource the girls possessed. Every member seemed to be lighted by a fierce, competitive spirit.

Yelling fans, the tension of a foul shot, and the determined drive for another basket — these were left as memories of a season on the hardwood.

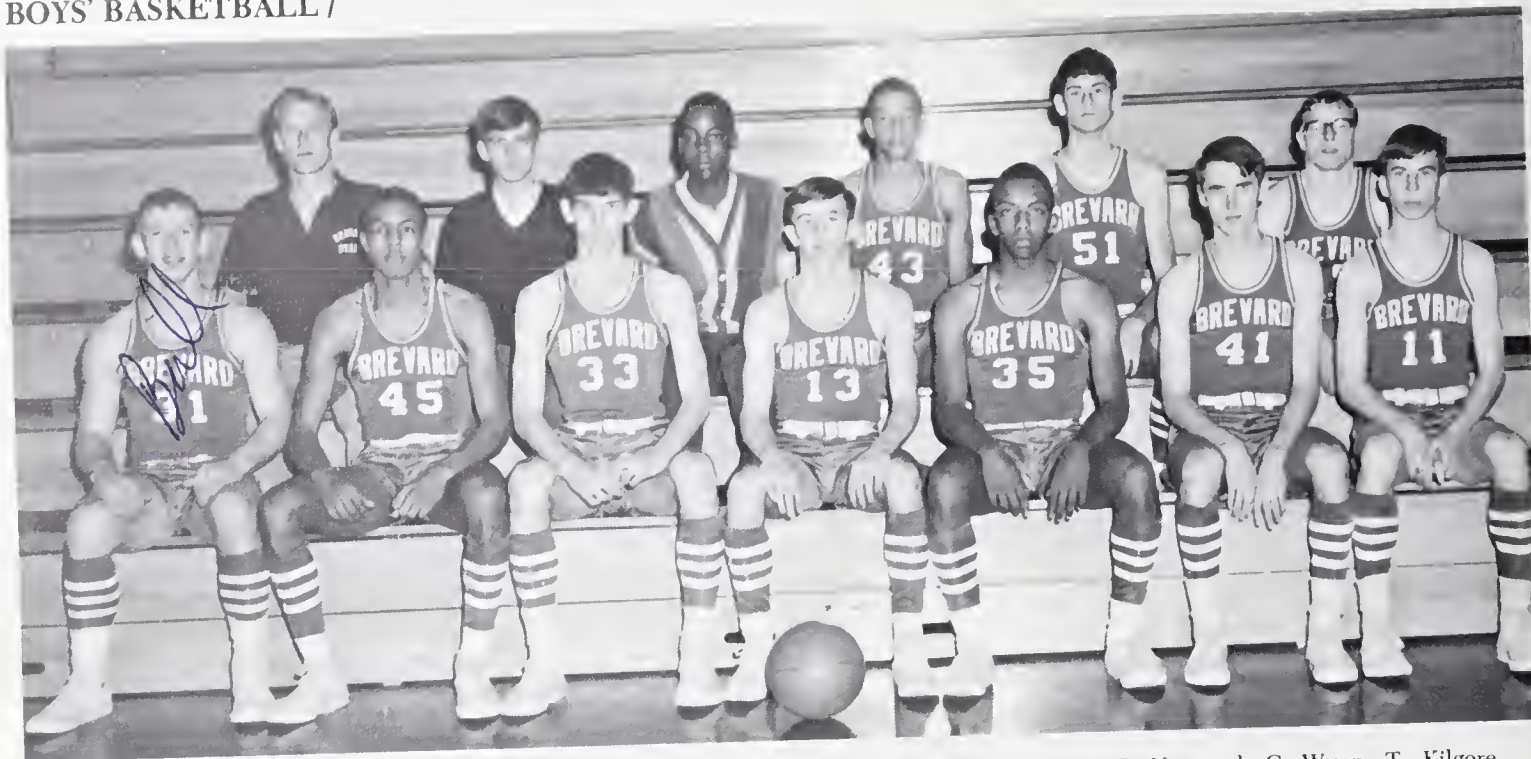


We have to be diplomatic about this . . . you get your hand off my ball!

I've got her down; now you tie her feet!



BOYS' BASKETBALL /



FIRST ROW: B. Brown, C. Hunt, B. Bingham, D. Thompson, C. Mooney, B. Misenheimer, M. McIlwain. SECOND ROW:

Coach Johnson, Managers: S. Norwood, C. Wynn; T. Kilgore, B. Baker, M. Griffin.

Ardent Desire to Win



The waltz of the sugar plum fairies.



"Fly away, Birdman!"

Carl Mooney scores the tying point against Reynolds.



Sparks Team to Victory



United by a spirit of fierce desire and determination, the varsity boys of Brevard High School gave their best effort. The team brought the hearts into the throats of their fans and coach with tight games. Sportsmanship and real concern for their own teammates made the group outstanding. Seniors Bob Brown, Charles Hunt, Danny Thompson, Bob Misenheimer, Tommy Kilgore and Carl Mooney accented the group action with their performances. Battling for the lead, grabbing rebounds, and pounding down the court were all a part of the Blue Devil strategy. Coach Johnson and his energetic squad provided stiff competition for opposing teams. The good luck shake before each game boosted the spirit of both fans and team.

Climaxing four months of daily practice and sincere effort by team and coach, another year of boys basketball came to a close.



J. V. 's Gain Valuable Experience



E. Dzyierzynski, M. Winchester, J. Rutherford,
R. Daniels, S. Spicer, M. Rigsby, S. Talmadge,
S. Morris, Coach Caldwell.



A loose ball is quick to attract many players.



A host of players tensely awaits the re-bound.



A slight jump puts the ball out of the reach of an attempted block.

SPORTS AWARDS /

Athletes Gain Prestige Through Awards



Football Awards: Bob Brown was the receiver of Golden Helmet, Mr. Cuts, and best offensive player awards while the best defensive player award went to Lee Whitmire.



Most valuable players on the girls' basketball team were Sheri Woody and Pat Kennington.



The Ivy tournament produces three well deserved trophies for Brevard.



Charles Hunt was the most valuable player on the boys' basketball team.

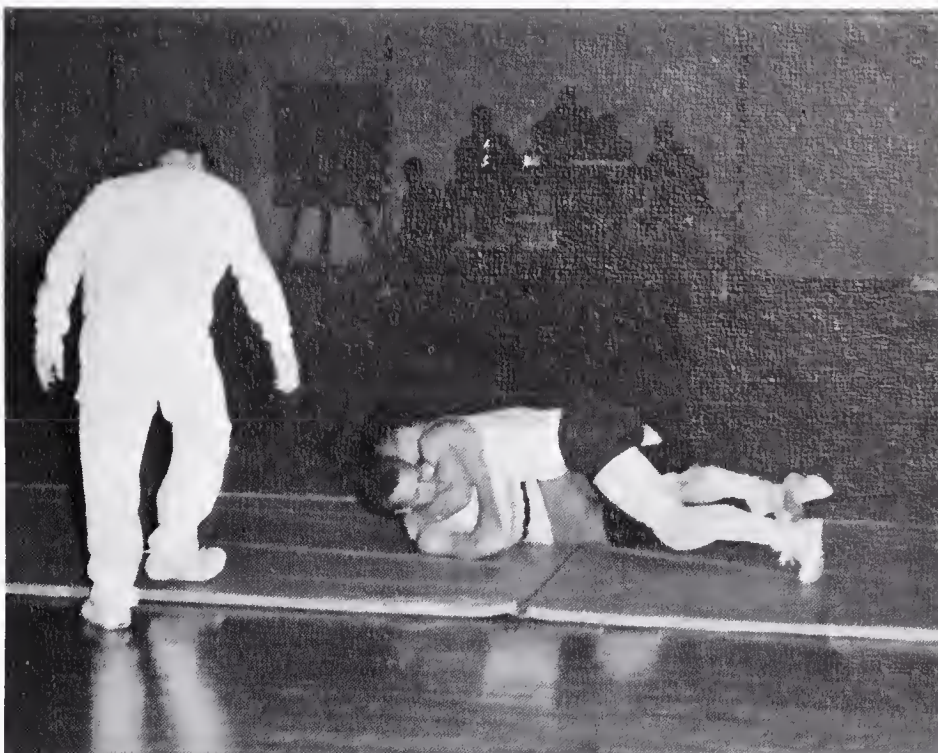
WRESTLING /

Wrestlers Learn New Techniques



I didn't know you could dance!

Leonard Mills downs his opponent during a match against Sylva-Webster.



FIRST ROW: J. Pidgeon, E. Smith, T. Stilwell, L. McConnell. SECOND ROW: L. Whitmire, J. Holliday, J. Gray, B. Odom. THIRD ROW: C. Camp-Manager, B. Sanders-Manager, S. Norman, L. Banks, M. Gillespie, B. Bowen, L. Mills, B. Holliday, J. Stilwell, Coach Flynn, Coach Barnhardt.

TRACK /

Speed and Sportsmanship Go



Hey, Joe, don't waste time waving to the ref!

Hand in Hand



Remarkably smooth performers, the Blue Devil track team stepped into the limelight of the runner-up position in the Blue Ridge conference. Guided to an outstanding season by Coach Harry Ballard, the boys qualified in certain events for the state meet. In a pre-season warm-up the Devil cindermen triumphed over the Hendersonville Bearcats. Sparkling action came from the mile relay team while Charles Hunt gave continually fine performances in high jump. Our group of hurdlers finished the season in high gear. Alive and energetic, the Blue Devils practiced hard and ran well.

FRONT ROW: G. Myers, C. Leslie, L. Banks, B. Sterk, C. Dellinger, C. Hunt, B. Misenheimer, J. Devore, B. Johnson, T. Kilgore, J. Avery, L. Mills, B. Sams, J. Korstian. SECOND ROW: G. Robinson, B. Sanders, R. Baughn, S. Norton, M. Swanger, P. Ninneman, R. Rutherford, J. Stillwell, L. Morris, M. Surrence, V. Lynch, M. Young, J. Avery, J. Lea.

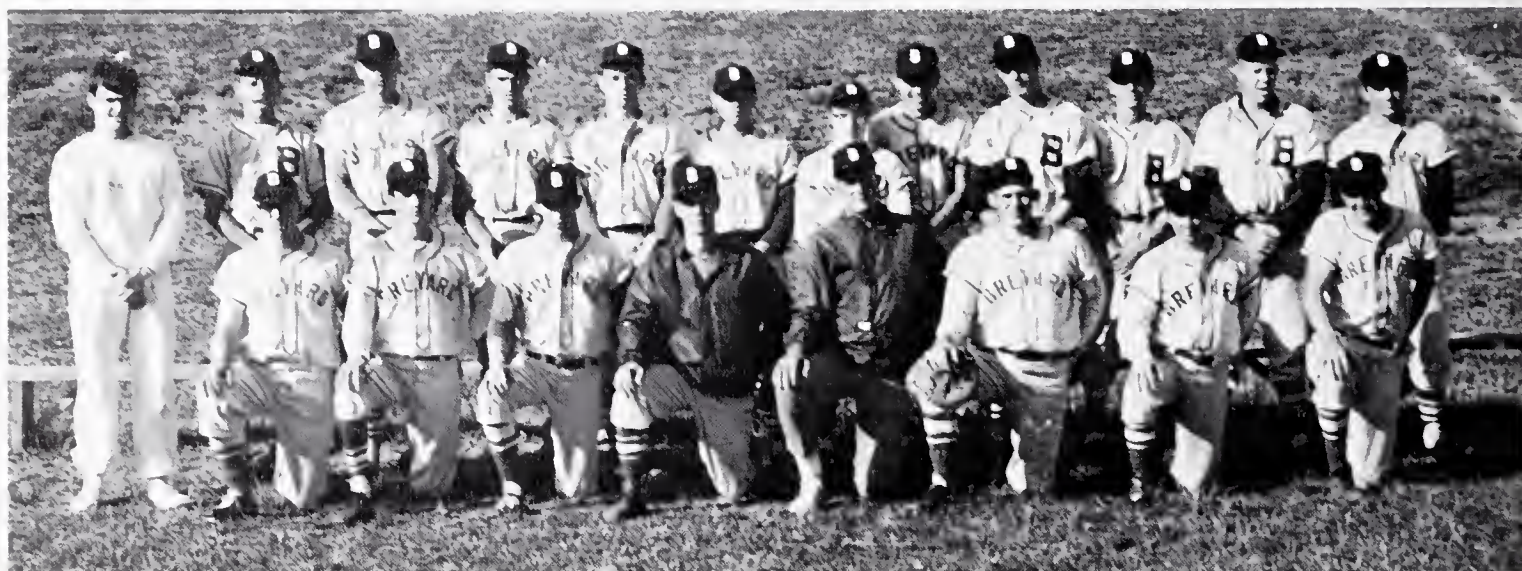


'67 Team Takes Second in Conference



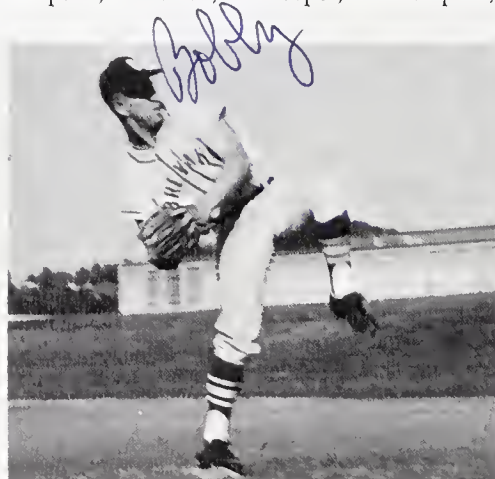
Winning their first two games, the Blue Devils began another successful season. Compiling a 6-4 overall record, the Devils finished a close second in the conference. Strong relief pitching in the late innings aided in helping to preserve many victories. The few weak spots in its lineup was probably the only key factors in limiting the team from reaching first place. Although we lost many of our fine lettermen, a large number of experienced players will return to the lineup.

Interest is heightened by close plays on the field.



FIRST ROW: D. Rigdon, R. Clayton, L. Clayton, Coach Johnson, Coach Owenby, J. Groves, D. Dills, L. Fisher. SECOND ROW: M. Brown, E. Spohn, R. Norton, W. Hooper, D. Thompson,

L. Whitmire, M. Griffin, J. Gentry, K. Drake, J. Driscoll, M. Parker, M. Ashe. NOT PICTURED: L. Nelson.



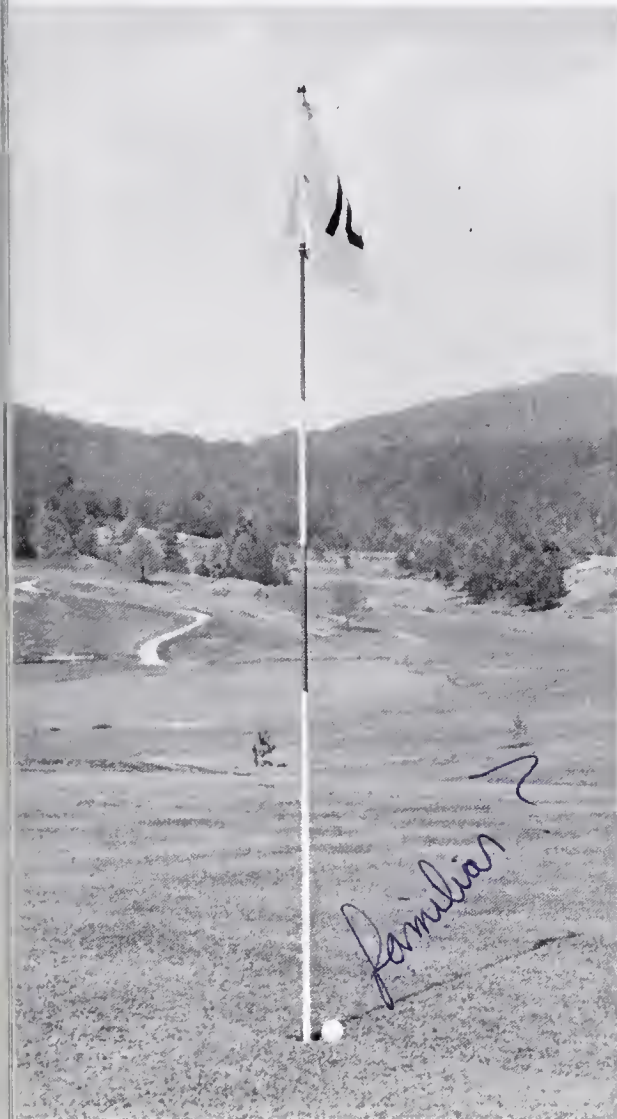
Bob Brown prepares to deliver a blazing fast-ball.



Coach Johnson

Golf Is Introduced into Athletic Program

Finishing second twice and third twice in the four 4-way matches held, the linksmen were able to achieve second place in the conference. Four dual matches were also held in which the team broke even with two wins and two losses. As the majority of the team was made up of underclassmen, this year's team will be built with a strong backbone of well-hitting players who should lead Brevard to a high position in the struggle for first place.



Another day ends in frustration.

Blow, wind! Blow!



FIRST ROW: R. Bolt, T. Dechant, T. Loftis, B. Simard, T. Perkins. SECOND ROW: A. Perkins, T. Carpenter, J. Bolt, S. McGibboney.



Tony Loftis displays good form in teeing off.



CLASSES

This is the section of the yearbook which is comprised of the student body. In it are those who have participated in academics, extracurricular activities, and athletics. Each student has made some contribution to the school.

Seniors were the leaders. They made plans concerning their future and viewed graduation with mixed emotions. Juniors shared in the leadership and anticipated their senior year. Having adjusted to high school life, the sophomores and freshmen worked and followed their leaders.

FRESHMEN / The Class of '71

Class Officers: Lamar Clark, President; George Colwell, Vice-president; Gary Nelson, Secretary-treasurer.



Class Sponsor: Coach Cecil Caldwell.



After having established themselves as an integral part of Brevard Senior High School's academic and social life, the freshmen began to adjust themselves to the new trials that confronted them in their new experiences. Sometimes termed "Green Freshmen", they became accustomed to dropping books in crowded halls, getting used to half lockers, standing behind in an unending lunch line, changing schedules, and having to stand up in the auditorium during assembles. Three-hundred freshmen emerged from Brevard Junior High, forming the largest class in B.H.S.'s history.

Becoming aware of the novel trend of their high school studies, they prepared for a challenging school year. The required Physical Education offered an opportunity to participate and become skilled in healthful and recreational physical activity which met individual

needs and capacities.

Submitting to containment within B.H.S., the freshmen learned to accept responsibility by being on time for classes, electing class officers, and coping with greater academic demands. Enthusiastically they endorsed their own spirited Junior Varsity football team, the Blue Imps.

The freshman's mind was awakened with a curriculum unlimited in dimension. He was confronted with various courses designed to provide knowledge and skill to help the students of today live in a complex world. Most chose a course which will make a success of their high school years.

Towards the close of the year, it seemed like the end of a long journey, but they came to realize that life at Brevard High School had just begun.





Dawn Allen
Drema Allen
Joey Allen
Gary Allison
Martha Arden
Kenneth Ashworth
Paula Austin
Sandra Avery

John Bailey
Steve Bailey
Walter Bailey
Brenda Barton
Debbie Barton
Patricia Barton
Kathy Beasley
Earl Beck

Andy Beddingfield
Mike Benson
Bill Bentley
Gwen Bentley
Wiggins Blackfox
Mary Blythe
Steve Blythe
Ricky Bohan

Denny Bolt
Mike Bradley
Ben Brewer
Linda Brewer
Allen Brown
Linda Brown
Linda Brown
Bill Bryson

Donald Bryson
Eddie Bryson
Phyllis Bryson
Sheila Buongarner
Peggy Cagle
Frankie Cairnes
Daniel Camp
Charles Carr

Freshmen Form Largest Class at B. H. S.

Clayton Carson
Carolyn Carver
Linda Cison
Lamar Clark
Julia Anne Clayton
Lowell Clayton
Helen Clontz
George Colwell

Nancy Combs
Bertha Conley
Ricky Cook
Suzanne Cooper
Tom Cooper
Sandra Corn
Debbie Credille
Randy Curto

Vicki Daughtery
Beth Davidson
Keith Davis
Ruth Davis
Steve Davis
Theresa Davis
Garry Devore
Mary Devore

Wesley Dickson
Linda Dixon
David Dortmund
Lucy Dortmund
Norris Duckett
Laura Dzierzynski
Sarah Eaker
Monte Echols



FRESHMEN /

Richard Edney
Jackie Edwards
John Eggert
Barbara Elliot
Herbert Emory
Ricky Fanning
Clinton Fisher
Laura Fisher



Buddy Flood
Carol Flynn
Ray Fowler
Emma Frady
Sherry Frasier
Wallace Galloway
Donna Garren
Lynn Garren



Kenny Gillespie
Ronnie Goings
Betty Goldsmith
Walter Gravely
Mike Gray
Marsha Grogan
John Gustafson
Joyce Hall



Mike Hall
Phillip Hall
Nina Hammett
Daryl Hardell
Cynthia Harris
Dianne Harris
Lorraine Harris
Beth Heath



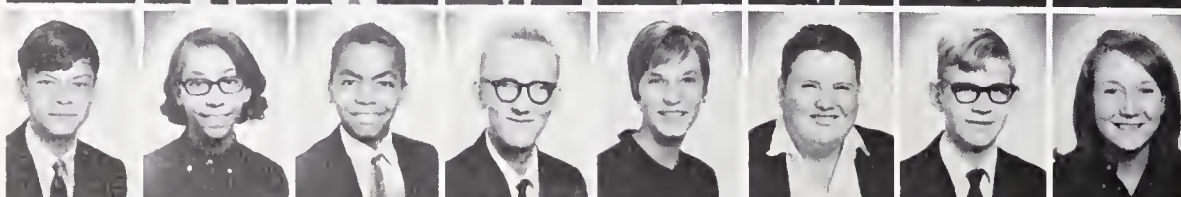
Scenes Reflect Their Unique Personality



Carolyn Hemphill
Mike Hemphill
Sherry Hemphill
Donny Hogsed
Pat Holden
Richard Holden
Vickie Honeycutt
Sharon Hooper



Mary Ellen Hoover
Mike Houck
Allen Houston
Bobby Hoxit
Sharon Hubbard
Phillip Hudson
Judy Israel
Sharon Israel



Robert Johnson
Wanda Johnson
Wendell Johnstone
Carson Jones
Elizabeth Jones
Harold Jones
Gary Kitchen
Alice Lance



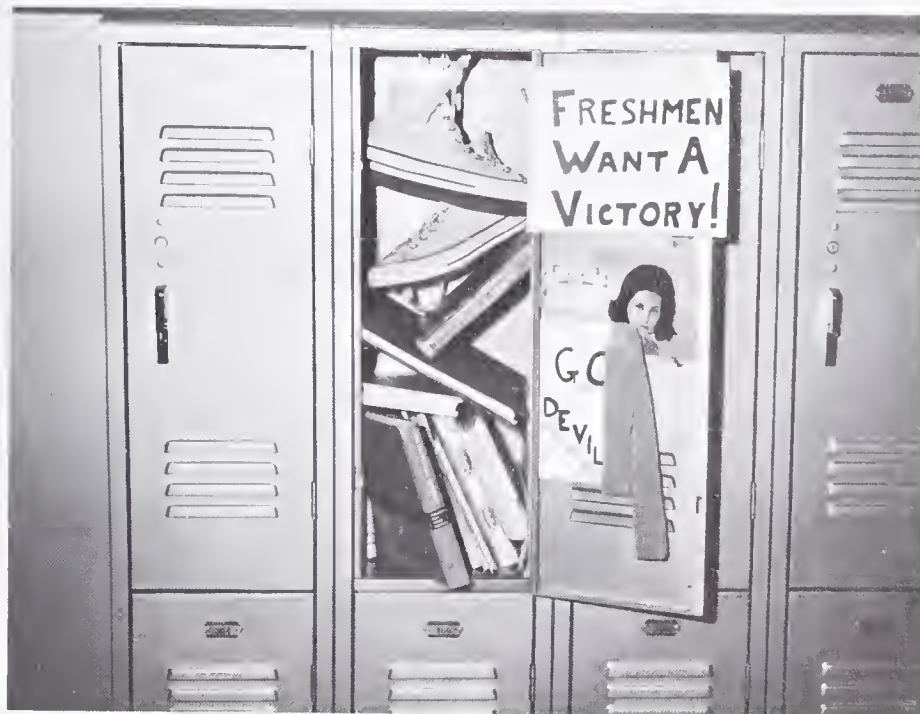
Dean Landreth
Diane Landreth
Joyce Landreth
Velma Lee
Debbie Link
John Lollis
Mike Lowe
Deborah Lowery



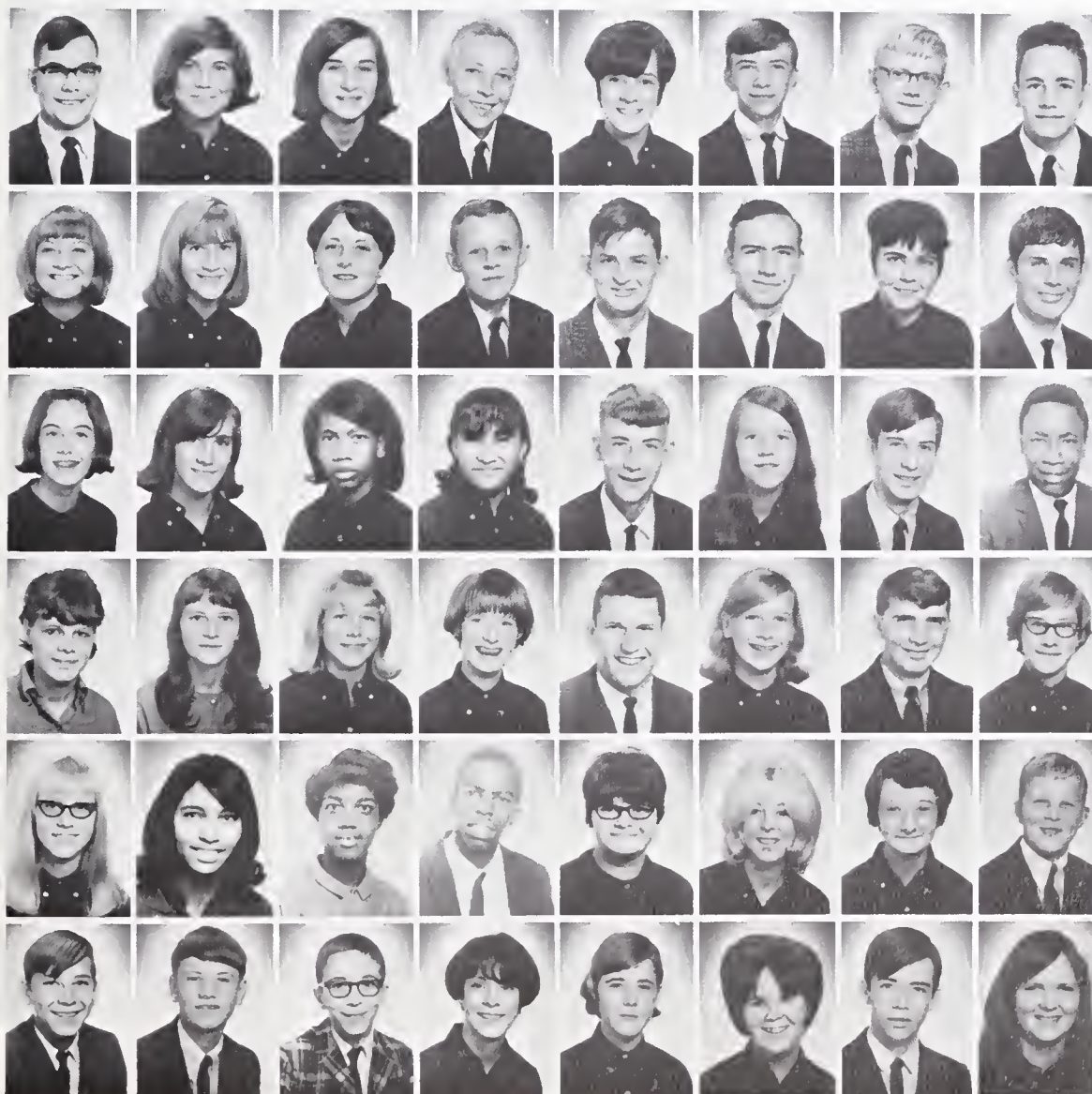
Diane Lyday
Sharon Mackey
Taylor Mackey
Eloise Madison
Bruce Maney
Robert Manley
Ralph Mann
Donine Marlow



Oops, Donna! Wrong class. Or did they move the room again?



Picture, picture, on the locker . . . Have you seen my health book in here anywhere?



Mike Martin
Gail Masterson
Beverly McCall
Cecil McCall
Dottie McCall
Larry McConnell
Tom McGary
Louis McKinney

Sheila McKinney
Nancy Meece
Peggy Messer
Steve Metcalf
Gary Metcalfe
Eugene Miller
Marian Miller
Carl Mimms

Martha Misenheimer
Lyn Mitchell
Gwendolyn Mooney
Rose Mooney
Myron Moore
Sharon Morgan
Terry Morris
Charles Moss

Diane Murray
Wanda Murrey
Debbie Myers
Betsy Nelson
Gary Nelson
Kathy Newton
Wayne Newton
Jane Nicholson

Lynn Nicholson
Cynthia Norman
Deborah Norman
Terrell Norman
Omega Norton
Kathleen O'Shields
Genelle Osteen
Randy Owen

Ron Owen
Barry Palmer
Joe Patton
Angie Paxton
Katherine Paxton
Irene Pearson
Tom Pearson
Vera Pearson



Ah, the end of the day brings a moment of bliss and solitude in which to . . . do home-work?!

The freshmen have become accustomed to standing for assembly.

FRESHMEN /



One Year Gone; They Finally Belong.

David Perry
Lyn Pickelseimer
John Pidgeon
Shelly Potter
Patricia Price
Diane Queen
Joyce Rahn
Melinda Raines



Paul Raines
Mary Reece
Sandra Rhodes
Bobby Rhyne
Jeneva Riddle
Dwayne Roberts
George Robinson
Mike Robinson



Sherry Robinson
Warren Robinson
Frank Rodgers
Martha Rogers
Sonya Rogers
Steve Rogow
Eugene Rolapp
Stuart Roper



Carolyn Russell
Pat Ryan
Stanley Sanders
Tommy Sellers
Gregg Sentelle
Nancy Sentelle
Perry Shatley
Jim Sheppard



Kathy Shipman
Vicky Shook
Jack Singleton
Sharon Sitton
Arthur Smart
Donna Smith
Randall Smith
Bonita Souther



Pat Stamey
John Sterk
Larry Stewart
Tom Stilwell
Heidi Stricker
Mike Surrent
Myra Surette
Ted Tawney





It's the End of a Hard Journey



Randy Taylor
Steve Teague
Carla Thompson
Sara Townsend
Lucy Waldrop
David Walker
Eugene Walker

Joyce Walker
Jack Waters
Rob Watson
Tommy Weaver
Mary Weiss
Diana Wells
Barbara White

Elaine White
Robert Whitlock
Don Whitmire
Sandra Whitmire
Jean Whitson
John Williams
Marcia Wilmont
Kathy Wilson

Pat Wilson
Betsy Woodring
Charles Wyatt
Burnette Wynn
Kenneth Wynn
Lennette Wynn
Zora Young
Laura Zachary



NOT PICTURED:
Chester Brown
Junior Clayton
Allen Cison
Ricky Compton
Martha Dellinger
Mary Dellinger
Harold Duckworth
Archie Erwin

Bill Galloway
Brenda Galloway
Kathy Galloway
Vernon Gardin
Marla Howell
Van Hunter
Jerry Kinsey
Jack Lance
Dale Merrill

James Norman
Sheila Ohlmes
Garry O'Shields
Bobby Owen
Larry Owen
Pat Parker
Bill Parris
Jackie Perry
Eddie Robinson

Robert Sealy
George Smith
Kathy Smith
Kelley Teague
James Tegner
Ed Waldrop
Kathleen Wright
David York

CLASS OFFICERS: Becky Norton, Secretary; John Gentry, President; Ann Turner, Vice-President.



CLASS SPONSOR: Mrs. Ray Winschester.



The Class of '70

The sophomore year was a year for reading, with literature such as *Julius Caesar* and *Silas Marner* along with other works chosen both by their teacher and themselves.

Great promise and much school spirit were shown by the sophomores' creation of their Homecoming float "Blue White and the Seven Devils," which won second place in the school competition.

Their many experiences instilled in them a greater desire to become more responsible and creative students at B.H.S.

Sophomores entered their second year with a more enthusiastic interest than they had had the previous year.

Throughout the year, they explored the depths of living organisms in their comprehensive study of biology. In Driver Education their minds were opened to another important aspect of life and its preservation on our nation's highways.

Geometry, previously offered only to juniors, was introduced to sophomores who possessed an aptitude for higher math and were willing to accept the challenge.

Now eligible to belong to varsity sports and a greater number of B.H.S. clubs, the Sophomores showed great potential socially, athletically, and academically.



Sophomores try to develop good study habits as suggested by Mrs. Whitmire's "How to Study" course.



Ricky Ammons
Judy Ashe
Steve Ashe
Nancy Atwell
Lindsay Ayers
Boyce Baker
David Baker

Larry Banks
Gary Banther
James Barton
Jackie Barton
Ricky Barton
Robert Baughn
Delmus Baynard

Sheila Baynard
Lynn Beasley
Terie Beine
Linda Betsill
Barry Bingham
Marinda Bishop
Sandy Blythe

Irene Boggs
John Bolt
Sandra Bolt
Leo Bracken
Howard Bradburn
Wanda Bradley
Wanda Breedlove

Largest Sophomore Class Ever at BHS

Michale Breiner
Jerry Brown
Sandra Brown
Eddie Bryson
Gary Bryson
Kathy Bryson
Lance Bryson

Nancy Bryson
Terry Bryson
Eugene Buck
Karen Burnette
Curtis Camp
Monica Camp
Martha Carland

Cathey Carter
David Carter
Tommy Childers
Yvonne Clanton
Gary Compton
Ann Cook
Mike Cook

Susan Cooper
Deborah Corbin
Denise Cox
Cheryl Crump
Charles Cunningham
Ricky Daniels
Kay Davenport

Keith Dills
Cathey Dixon
Sharon Dixon
Barry Dodson
Bobby Dortmund
Hannah Dycus
Edward Dzierzynski



SOPHOMORES /



Lynette Edwards
Bo Elliott
Geraldine Emerson
Brian Fogle
Kay Forester
Mae Freeman
Karen Frisbee

Sharon Frisbee
Gail Galloway
Ed Gash
John Gentry
Logan Gilstrap
Sandra Glazner
Ricky Grasty

Junior Gray
Wanda Greene
Dianne Gribble
Eddie Groves
Gayle Grubb
Joanne Guest
Becky Guilliams

Nancy Hammill
Nancy Harris
Kathy Hendricks
Jack Hinkle
Shirley Hogsed
Rebecca Holden
Brenda Holland

Creative Ability Is Shown in Float



Marvin Holland
Gary Holliday
John Holliday

Sharon Hughey
Joe Hunter
Pat Hunter

Sharon Hunter
Patricia Irby
L. H. Jones

Rayetta Keener
Kathy Kennington
Sonya Kilgore

Kathleen Koon
John Korstian
Eddie Lambert

Chivilary is not a rare sight in the hallowed halls of B.H.S.





Faye Lance
Joe Lance
Juanita Lance
Ray Lance
Brenda Landreth
Chuck LeClair
Joey Light
Johnny Macfie

Carol Mahaffey
Andrea Mackey
David Mackey
Anita Mann
Kenneth Mann
Don Marshall
Paul Martin
Bobby McCall

Danny McCall
Don McCall
Ruby McCall
Shirley McCall
Steve McGibboney
Brian McGuire
Bradley McJunkin
Rita McKinnish

Elizabeth Merrill
Gary Merrill
Stanley Metcalf
Susan Middleton
Wayne Miller
Robert Milner
Steve Misenheimer
Hank Moffit

Marsha Morgan
Rocky Morgan
Tommy Morgan
Steve Morris
Clara Moss
Ted Newton
Keith Norman
Steve Norman

Becky Norton
Thresa Norton
Byron Odom
Brenda Orr
Barbara Owen
Edna Owen
Nancy Owen
Steve Owen

Steve Lee Owen
Helen Parker
Martha Owenby
Susan Pace
Nancy Paxton
Margo Penley
Al Perkins
Dennis Perkins



Hard work and creative planning win second place for sophomore float.

SOPHOMORES /

Julius Caesar Delights Tenth Graders

Kay Peterson
Doris Phillips
Carolyn Phipps
Chris Pidgeon
Dinna Ponder
Barbara Poole
Priscilla Potter
Stanley Pressley



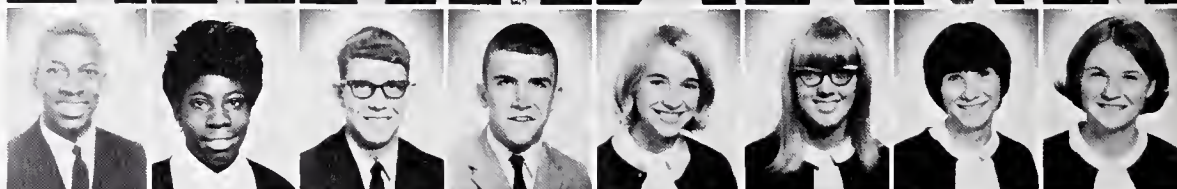
Roger Radford
Preston Rahn
Danny Raxter
Shirley Reese
Kathy Reynolds
Sue Riddle
Ray Rhinehart
Cathy Rhodes



Marsha Rhodes
Suzanne Rhodes
Elaine Rich
Mike Riggsby
Francis Roberts
Gwendolyn Robinson
Lola Ann Robinson
Phyllis Robinson



Warren Robinson
Wilma Robinson
Steve Rogers
Jim Rutherford
Kathy Sales
Jean Saunders
Theresa Sentelle
Sybil Severs



Bonnie Sheehan
Kenneth Shelton
Reva Sheppard
Vera Sheppard
Sandi Sheridan
Phyllis Shook
James Simms
Margaret Simms



Carl Simpson
Rita Sizemore
Eric Smith
Faye Smith
Nadine Smith
Rebecca Sorrells
Rita Smith
Stanley Southerland



Steve Spicer
Debbie Spohn
Jimmy Stanley
Mary Stanley
Brian Sterk
Richard Stricker
Charles Swann
Steve Talmadge



Peggy Thompson
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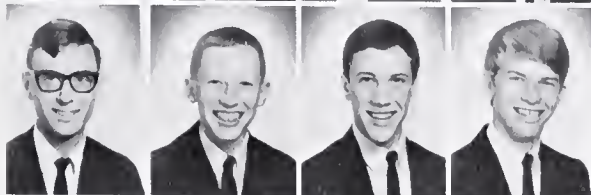




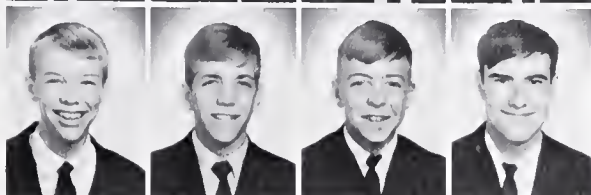
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Barbara Wauchope



Hazel West
David Wheeler
Hazel Whitesides
Jerry Whitnire



Eddie Wike
Ted Williams
Charles Wilson
Ed Wilson



Marc Winchester
Ronnie Wingard
Sonny Wood
Larry Woodell



Donald Woods
Mike Worley
Larry Young
Jerry Zachary

NOT PICTURED:

Lewis Barton
Bill Boggs
Thomas Cox
Robert Galloway
Sally Hamilton
John Jamerson
Polly Jeffers
Clematis Killian
Dewey Long
Linda Mucklevene
Theresa Wynn
Omega Young
Harrison Whitlock



Sophomore literature opens the door to the works of Shakespeare.

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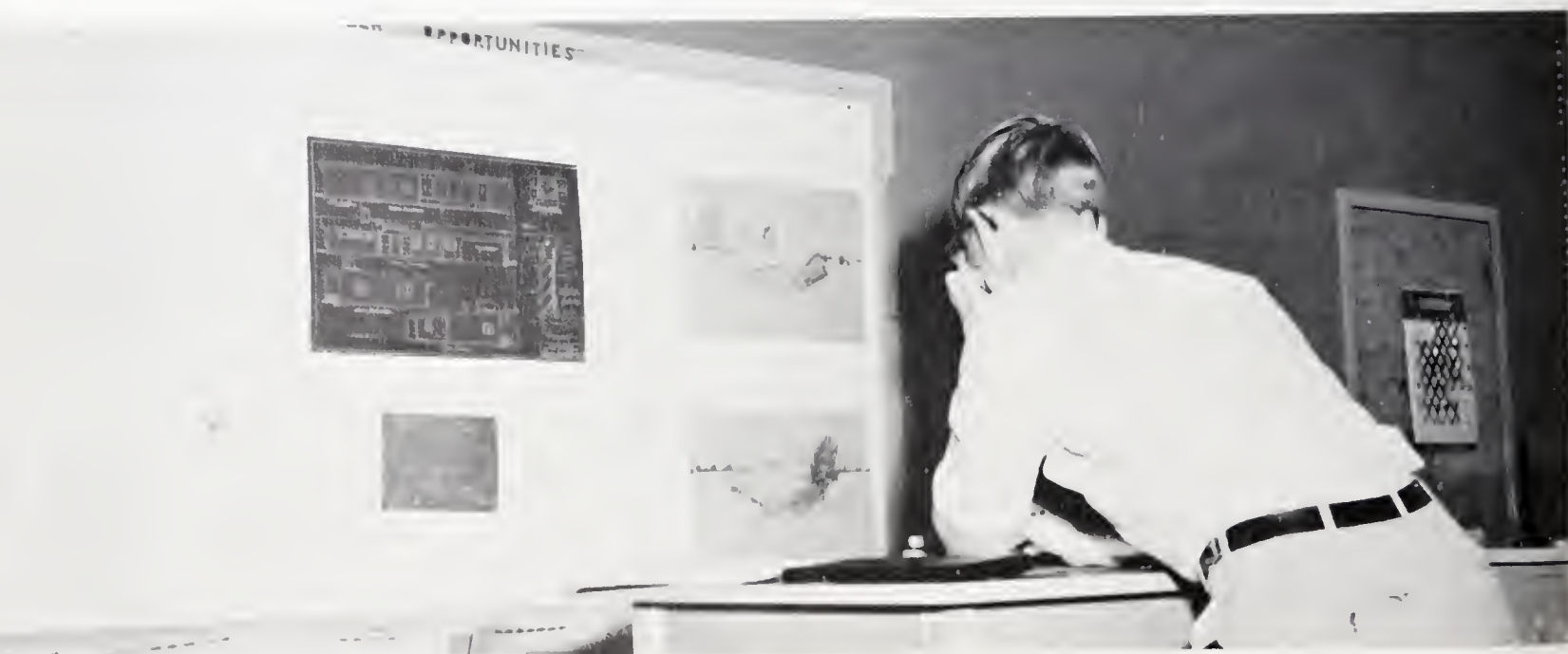
The Class of '69

As many Juniors found, the third year of high school was a busy one consisting of new interests, challenges, and a great deal of homework. Juniors were encouraged to participate and excel in various activities, and to help bear the responsibility of setting a good example for the underclassmen.

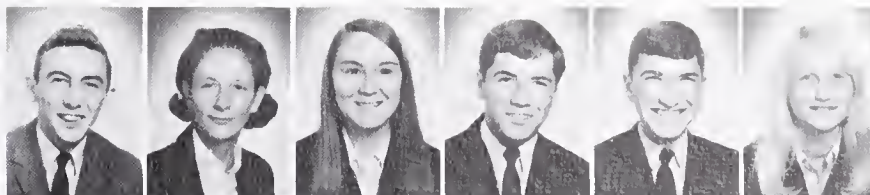
Numerous juniors excelled scholastically and vied for the opportunity to be a member of the honored few, the Junior Marshals who take a part in the graduation exercises. Advanced courses were

offered and many accepted the challenge to put forth an extra effort.

Preparing an unusual float for the homecoming parade, presenting the traditional junior play, and honoring the seniors with the Junior-Senior Prom showed the unlimited talents and resourcefulness of the members of this class. Numerous juniors also held places of distinction on the athletic teams, the cheerleading squad, and journalism classes. These were the juniors of 1968, a proud class anticipating seniority in '69.



Larry Anders
Penny Anderson
Karen Angel
Mike Ashe
Lyndon Ashworth
Maxine Ashworth



Faye Ayers
Ray Ayers
Bernard Bailey
Ben Baker
Betty Jo Ball
Syondra Ball



Mary June Ballard
Alton Barton
Mark Bayles
Dale Baynard
Keith Baynard
Tommy Baynard



Vickey Bentley
Lawrence Betsill
Jane Bingham
Faye Blackwell
Linda Blythe
Faye Bracken



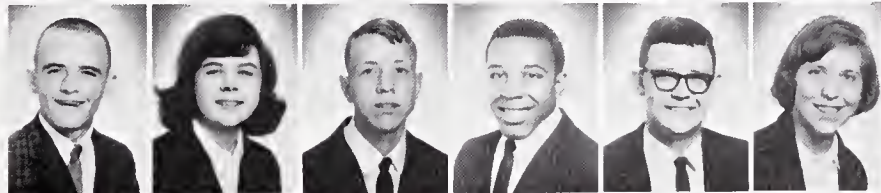
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Kathy Brookshire
Dunker Brown
Linda Brown
Mary Anne Brown
Jerry Bryson



Kathy Bryson
Martha Bryson
Joy Buchanan
Kenneth Buchanan
Karen Bundrick
Lindsay Burbage



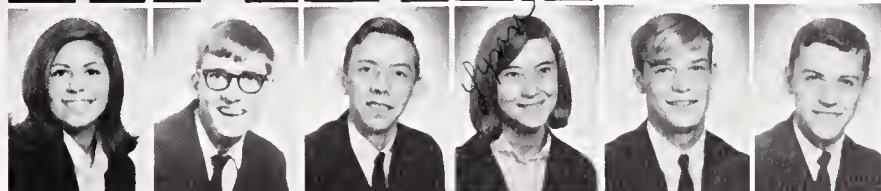
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Nancy Byers
Regina Camp
Tommy Carpenter
Cathy Cash
Debbie Charles



Craig Cheek
Chris Cline
Jimmy Collins
Alfred Conley
Randy Conner
Donna Cooper



D. W. Cordell
Amy Cox
Debbie Davenport
Gregory DeLong
Barbara Dennis
Aaron Dermid



Brenda Dill
Gary Dills
Larry Dills
Lynn Dodson
Kenneth Drake
John Driscoll

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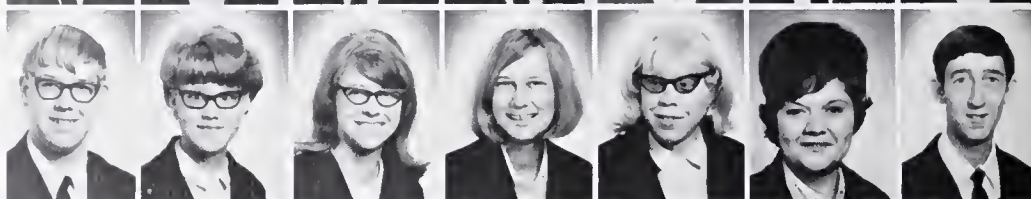
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Richard Dycus
Mike Edwards
Steve Eidson
Brenda Elliot
Jackie Erwin
Lloyd Eubanks



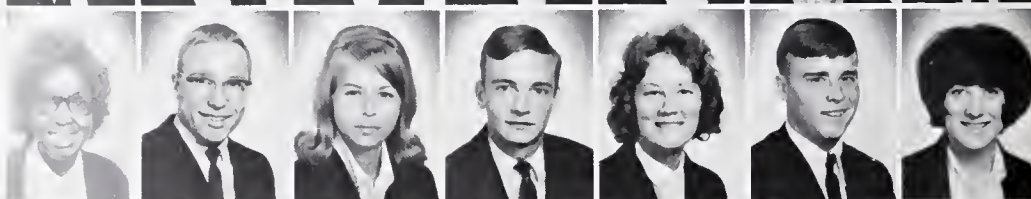
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Debbie Foote
Jimmy Foss
Tommy Gaddy
Sheila Gardin
Charles Garren
Judy Gash



Don Gibson
Jeri Girard
Patsie Goldsmith
Sarah Goodson
Alfreda Gordon
Mildred Gravely
Johnny Gravley



Jacqueline Griffin
Marty Griffin
Shirley Guilliams
Bill Hall
Diann Hall
Robert Hall
Sandra Hamilton



Sherry Hamilton
Terry Harmon
Kathy Henderson
Patsy Hogsed
Carroll Holden
Martha Holden
Ollie Mae Holden



Junior Courses Leave Little

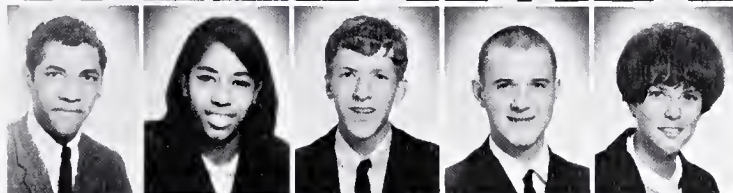




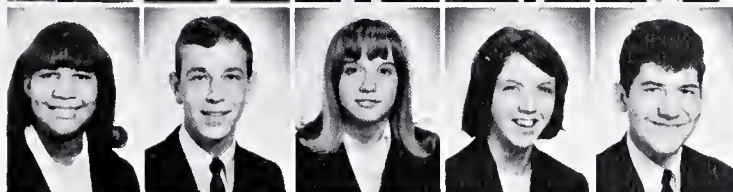
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Randy Houck
Jimmy Hoxit
Margaret Huff
Gilbert Huggins



Sue Huggins
Bill Hunt
Pat Hunter
Eddie Johnson
Judy Johnson



Nick Johnstone
Vicki Johnstone
Tommy Kearns
Gary Keener
Debbie Kelley



Drucilla Kelley
Ronald King
Edith Lance
Rachel Lance
Ric Lanning



Kenneth Landreth
Randy Lawrence
William Lee
Ann Lollis
John Lott

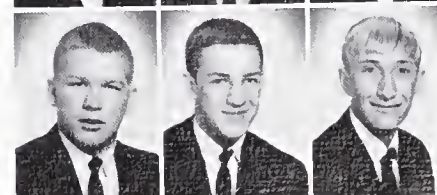


At least Mike Ashe doesn't study too much!

Time for Relaxation



Margaret Mackey
Sammy Mackey
Debbie McCall



Dennis McCall
Thomas McCall
Billy McClung



Martha McCormick
Anita McCrary
Cathy McGaha

Special Chemistry students keep trying . . . to blow up the school.

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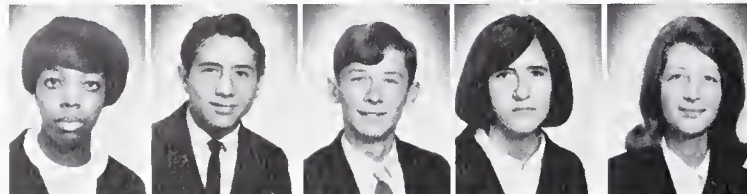
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Yvonne McKinney
Steve Medlock
Allen Merrill
Melba Merrill



Bruce Metcalf
George Miller
Ruth Altha Mills
Leonard Monteith
Greg Moore



Steve Moore
Lois Mucklevene
Gene Myers
Bobby Nicholson
Susie Nicholson



Alma Norman
Timmy Norris
Steve Norton
Pat Orr
Joan Owen



Marsha Owen
Mike Owen
Ruth Owen
Wanda Owen
Linda Owens



Susan Padgett
Charles Parker
David Parker
Janet Patrick
Sue Patterson



Sheridan Phillips
Tony Pidgeon
Theresa Potter
Lester Powell
Sue Powers



Wayne Pressley
Mickey Pressley
Sandy Radford
David Raines
Cindy Ramsay



Carolyn Ramsey
Linda Raxter
Jerry Reece
Robert Reece
Mike Reid



Janice Ricker
Robert Riddle
Nita Roberts
Gregory Robinson
Rick Robinson



The Class of '69 is well represented on the Brevardier Staff.



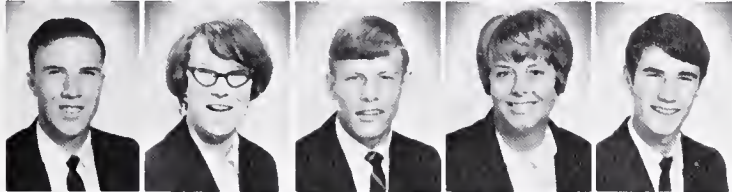
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Vicky Rowe
Mike Saunders
Bill Schlunz
Debbie Sentelle



Paul Shatley
Tissie Shiflet
Susan Shipman
Paula Simpson
Don Singleton



Bill Siniard
Pat Smart
Mickey Smith
Malinda Smith
Tommy Smith



Sam Snyder
Dottie Sorrells
Elliot Spohn
Barbara Strickland
Mike Stroup



Lois Summey
Steve Summey
Ed Sutton
Mark Swanger
Reva Swanger



Bobby Taylor
Gail Taylor
Sharon Tinsley
Theresa Tucker
Virginia Vaughn



Carl Waldrop
Cherry Warren
Patty Weaver
Maxine Whitmire
Martha Williams

Not Pictured:

Jerry Avery
John Avery
Eddie Banther
Wayne Bryson
Roy Clanton
Barry Conley
Nancy Crane
Robert Daughterty
John Duckett
Randall Franks
Bill Goldsmith
Betty Hampton
Paul Hemphill
Mike Israel
Steve Lyday

Diane Monteith
Linda Morris
Jimmy Norman
Tommy Reece
Steve Sales
Bruce Sanders
Allen Singleton
Richard Smith
Mike Tucker
Paul Whitmire
Harold Wilkes
Robert Woodring
Charles Wynn
Lennon Wynn
Milton Whitmire

Peggy Williams
Paul Wilson
Taeko Wood



Dixie Woodring
Nadine Young
Russell Ziegler



The Broadcaster staff increases its membership by five juniors.

Juniors Stage Life With Father



"Well, we know our lines; NOW if they'll only finish the set."



Life With Father was presented on January 19 and 20 by special arrangements with the Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Keith Baynard, portraying the hot-tempered Clarence Day, Senior, commanded his family through the pandemonium which results as his wife, Vinnie, endeavors to have properly baptized. Opposite Keith in the role of mother was Cherry Warren who well characterized the mild-tempered but spirited Vinnie.

This production was one of innumerable details. Costumes were of the 1880's, and the stage setting required the atmosphere of the Victorian period. The juniors were indebted to Pearlman's of Asheville and several people of Brevard for providing the furniture.

Committee members and their chairmen worked tirelessly before and during the performances. Mr. Berry Williams and Cherry Warren had the tremendous task of directing the play. The audience's response was gratifying to all those who had worked hard to make *Life With Father* a success.

There was no prompter during the performances and each cast member should be commended for his contribution to a superb dialogue.

Minor characters were played by Nancy Byers, Vicky Rowe, Chris Cline, Carolyn Ramsey, Penny Anderson, Mike Smith, Lyndon Ashworth, and Bill Hall.



Tony Pidgeon operated lights — and blew fuses — with this monstrosity.



For some, makeup was one of the less pleasant aspects of the play.



"Hmm . . . I wonder what would happen if I dropped her?"



"It's going to be a long, hard night."

CLASS OFFICERS: Jeff Bradley, President; Lanny McMinn, Vice-president; Brenda Austin, Secretary-treasurer.

The seniors of B.H.S. accepted the huge responsibility of proving to themselves and the underclassmen that they were competent and ready to meet the high standards of leadership set for them by their predecessors. They willingly accepted these responsibilities and, through their determination, overcame and surpassed the obstacles they encountered.

Academically the seniors found that the subjects offered to them proved far more exacting and arduous than those mastered in their previous years' of scho-



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The Class of '68

lastic development. But the final rewards and recognition of their personal achievement and fulfillment more than compensated for the hardships endured during the school term. New facets of knowledge were revealed and delved into by those students who sought to better themselves by gaining that wisdom and experience needed so they can take their place in a rapidly changing world.

Eventually in the course of the year the seniors exhibited that they were capable of taking advantage of the leader-

ship offered to them and putting it to practical use. They looked ahead to the exciting prospect of college life and the years that follow it as opportunities of creating a rich, meaningful existence.

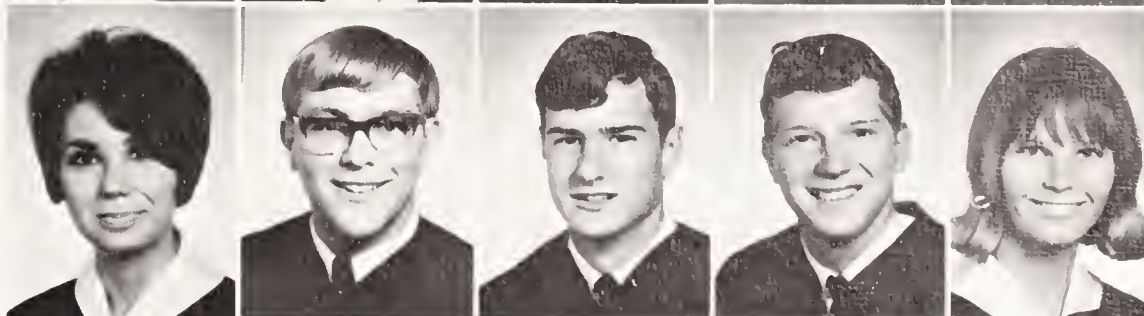
The Graduates of 1968 were the first students to be given the opportunity to choose between a trip to our Nation's Capitol and an early graduation. As they anticipated an early graduation, they knew the joy of being a senior would not be forgotten in the cherished memories of their high school years.



Helen Faye Allison
 Patricia Ann Atwell
 Brenda Ann Austin
 Evan Bacon
 Thomas Alexander Benjamin



Jean Blythe
 William Arthur Bowen, Jr.
 Jefferson Dee Bradley
 Johnny Michael Bradley
 Sharon Theresa Breiner

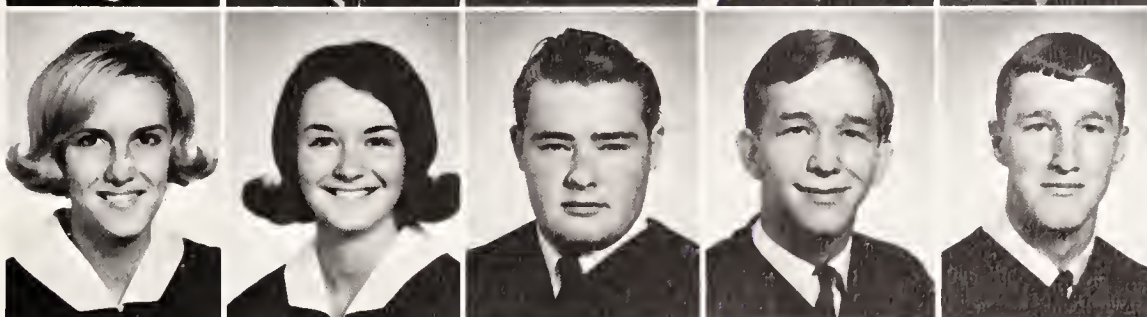


Presents a Prize Winning Float

Robert



Margaret Jean Brown
 Michael Rogers Brown
 Robert Mitchell Brown
 Paula Camenzind
 Marquerite Camp



Susan Cantrell
 Margaret Greenwood Carter
 Michael Edward Carver
 Phillip Cash
 Larry Lee Chapman



Cherie Ellen Childers
 Thomas Lee Conley
 Eunice Carolyn Cooper
 Dennis Cox
 Janice Myra Crane



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Graduation Symbols

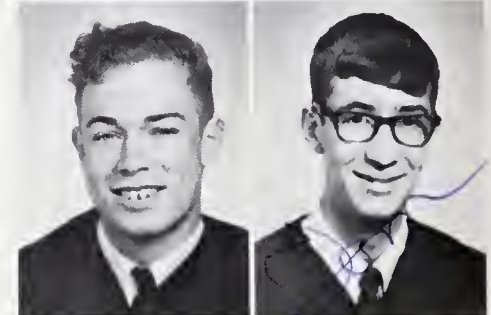
Robert Lee Crane
Sharon Culver



Donald Ray Cunningham
Susan Diane Davis



Gary Davis
Thomas Frederick Dechant



Carry Ties of Emotional and Scholastic Maturity



Claude Daniel Dellinger
Elizabeth Franklin Dennis
Roger Phillip Ducker

I'll Remember this



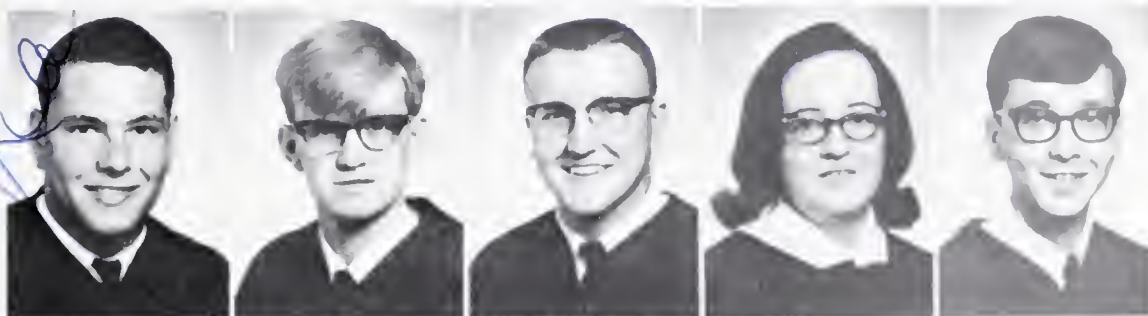
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Jerry Thomas Emerson



Dewey Lynn Forester
Virginia Ann Fortune
Edwin E. Frizzell



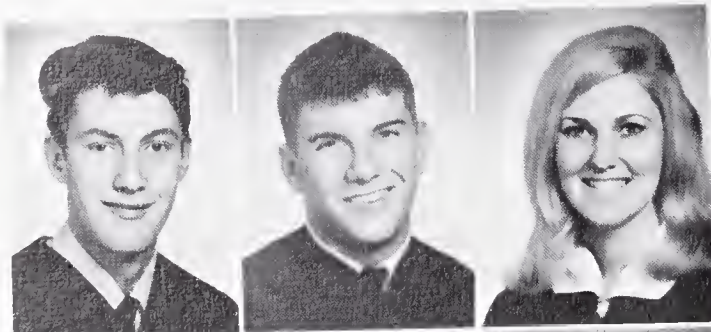
Alfred Lee Galloway
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James Michael Galloway
Lois Ann Galloway
Marshall Keith Galloway



Rodney Berry Gaither
Jerry Washington Gash
Linda Alice Gash
Sandra Ann Gillespie
Dennis Ray Gillespie



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Donald Wayne Gillespie
Michael William Gillespie
Sandra Pauline Gillespie



Virginia Mae Girard
Eddythe Lynn Good
Betty A. Gray



*Achievement marks an ever-increasing trend
toward higher education standards.*

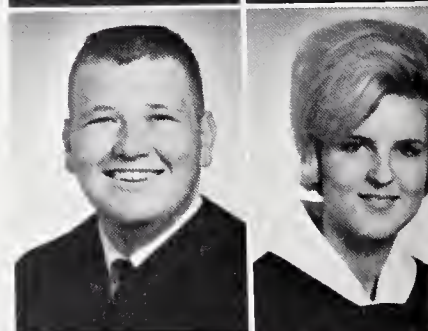
Graduation Becomes



Sandra Coleen Griffin
Robert Lee Hammett



Fredia Janette Hamilton
Mary Ella Hamilton



Douglas Eugene Hampton
Janice Faye Hampton



Randall Hoyt Hampton
Margaret Marie Harris



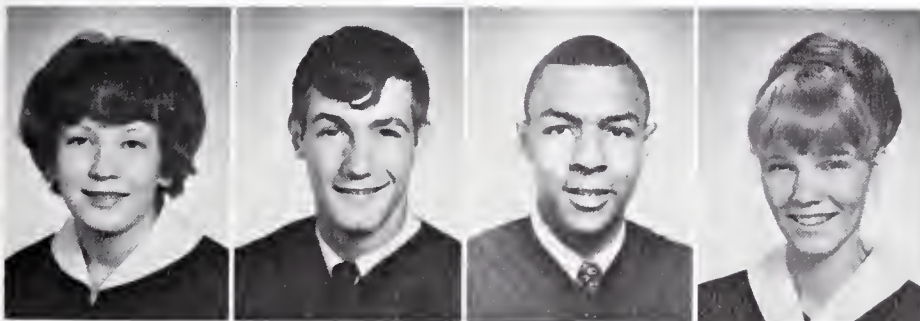
Pat Atwell shows happiness at the long-awaited arrival of her senior ring.

A Cornerstone of Progress in One's Memory

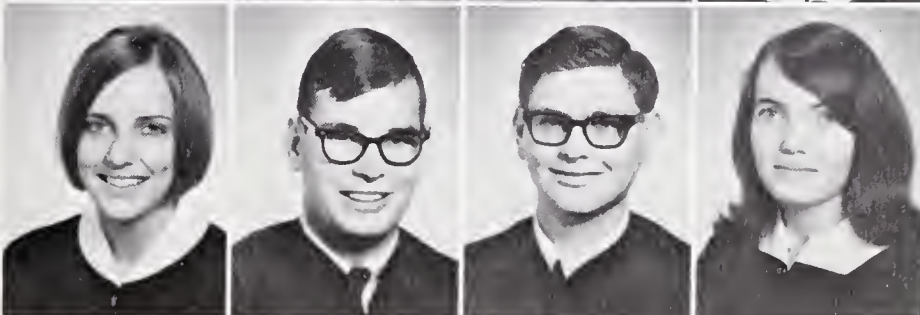
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Jackie Steve Holland
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Martha Rose Huggins



Rosalie Huggins
Larry Eugene Hughey
Charles Samuel Hunt
Catherine Rebecca Hunter



Linda Catherine Hutchins
William Henry Ingram
James Irby
Connie Lynn Johnson

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Ronald Frank Jones
Kathryn Lee Keener
Patricia Elaine Kennington
Barbara Elizabeth Kenney

James Thomas Kilgore
Scotty Larue Kinsey
Robert Clarence Korstain
Dan Lance



Academic and Social Achievements



Danny Lance
Joe Charles Lance
Carolyn Rebecca Landreth
Jeffery Clark Lee

Cecil Lynn Leslie
Charles Anthony Loftis
Claudia Ann Loftis
Nancy Ann Lothery

James Pringle Macfie
Edward Sherwood Mackey
Jannette Maggard
Sandra Darlene Maney



Mrs. Whitmire assists students as they participate in an assimilation of the College Board.



Open Pathways to Success



"Hey, I want to see the parade too!"

Linda Lou McBride
Brenda Elaine McCall



Danny Lee McCall
Helen Maxine McCall



Theodore Leon McCrary Jr.
Jean Ellen McLarty



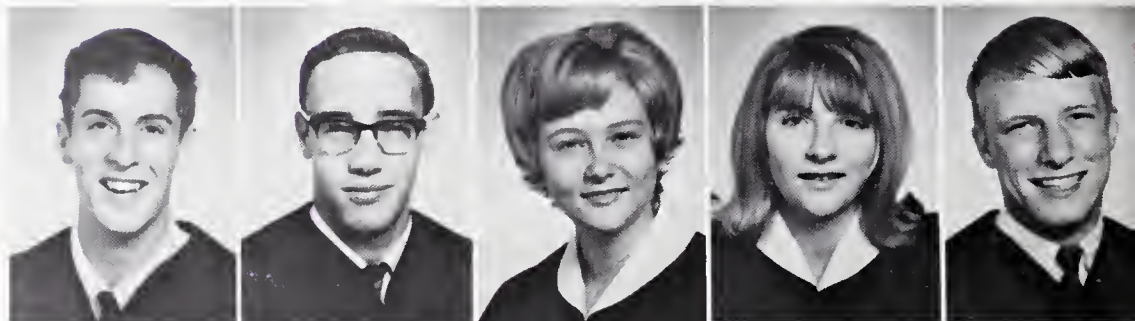
*Jeff: I will
 always remember you
 and all our classes together,
 especially physics. You will
 go a long ways in life I am sure.
 And you are a WANDA!!!!*
*George
 Neil*

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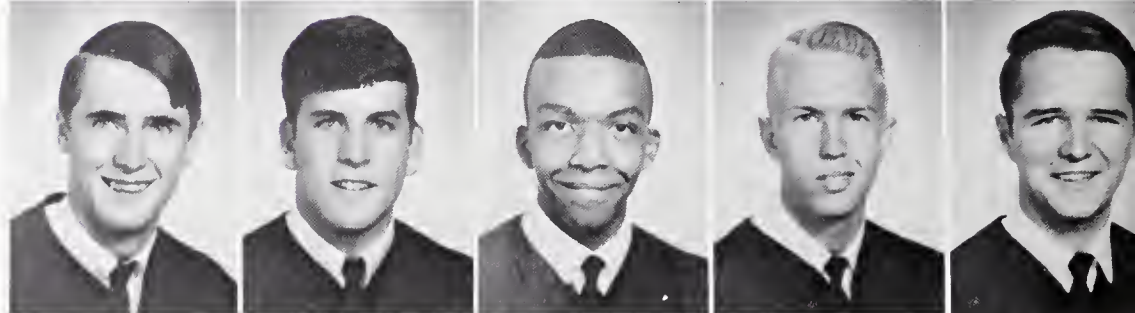
"I think it should be 7 inches around and 15 inches high."



Nathan England McMinn
 Jerry Frances Merrill
 Patricia Osteen Merrill
 Alma Ruth Middleton
 Leonard Leroy Mills

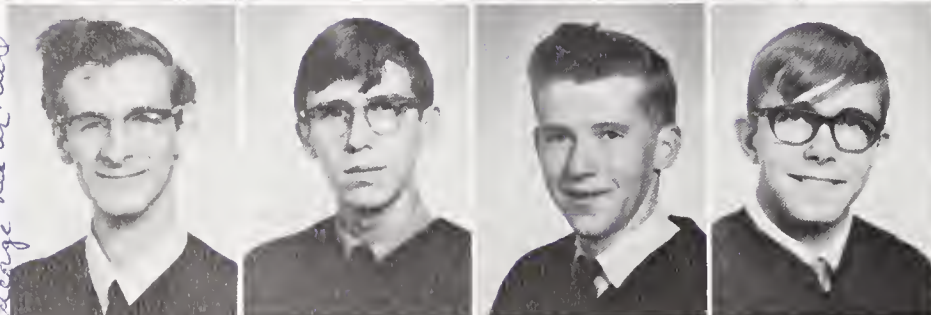


Robert Lynn Misenheimer
 Robert Edward Mitchem
 Carl Mooney
 Phillip James Morgan
 Ralph Lee Morgan



William Arthur Morgan
 Margaret Rebecca Morris
 Linda Louise Mullenex
 Spencer Wayne Mull

George Lester Neill
 Albert Rudy Nelson
 Harry Dale Newton
 Thomas S. Noisom



George Lester Neill

Emblems of Class Generate New Respect

Gwendolyn Norman
Nell Wilson Norman
James Richard Norris
Gloria Deanna Norton
Ronald Lee Norton



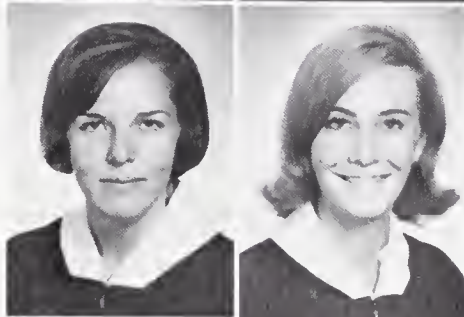
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Samuel Michael Norwood
Joseph Pearson O'Dell
Doyle Eugene Odom
Richard Wayne Orr



Karen Louise Owen
John Clayton Owen



Zelda Joan Owen
Barbara Ruth Paris



Theresa Ann Parker
Harold Fulton Paxton



Mr. Gooseman shows his brighter side as he helps seniors order their caps and gowns.

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Tomorrow Becomes a Vision of Hope



Eunice Cooper shows concern as she studies for an Advanced Biology exam.

Albert Smith Perry
Shirley Ann Pressley
Bonnie Lou Reece



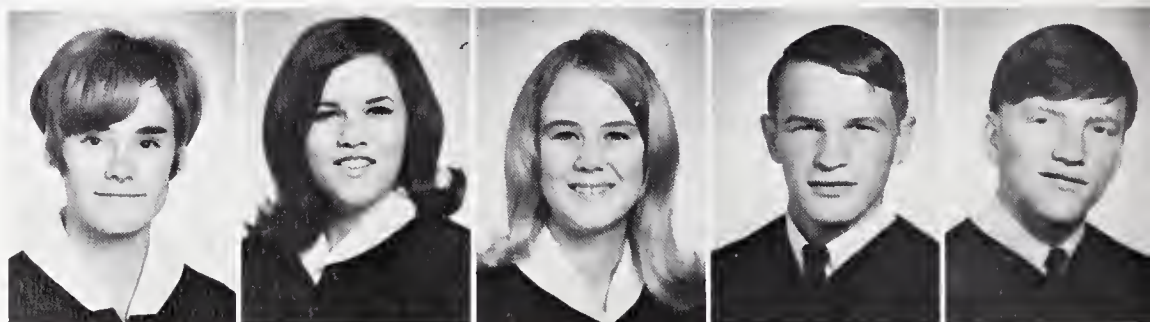
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Elizabeth Noel Rickards
Charles Russell Roberts



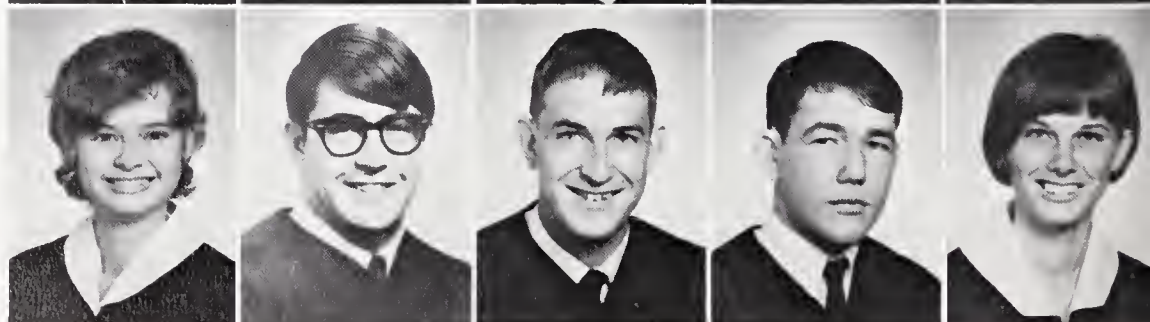
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Margaret Gertrude Robertson
Ronald Truman Rogers



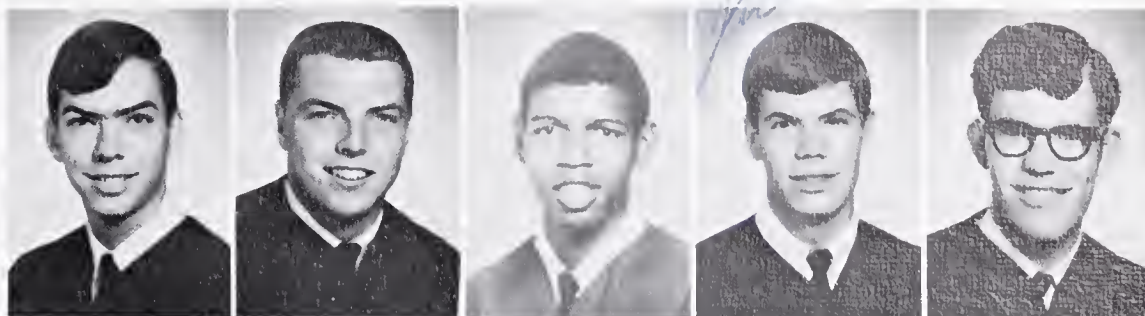
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Ronald Milton Severs
David Eugene Shelton



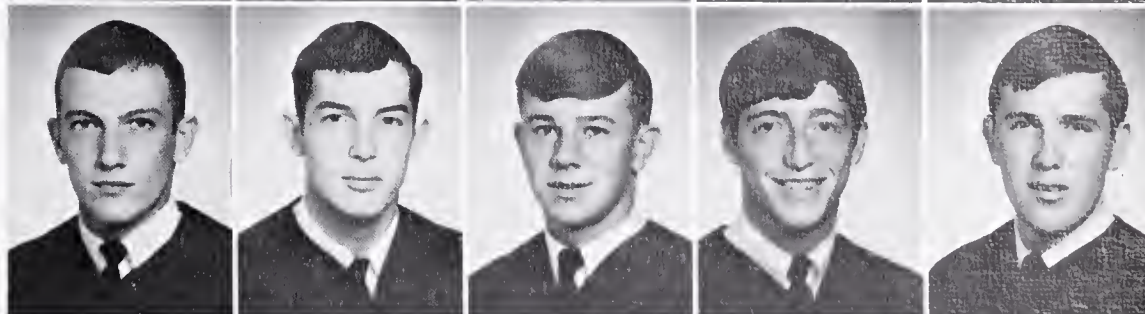
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Edward Larry Shook
Vance Randall Shook
Garry Dennis Simms
Linda Louise Siniard



William Steven Sizemore
David Louis Smith
Richard Harold Smith
Richard Jackson Stilwell
John Henry Storrs Jr.



Donald Fred Stroup
Michael Dennis Surrence
Gary Dan Thompson
Albert Jackson Tinsley
Tommy O'Neal Tohill



Janet Marie Trent
Freda Jane Tritt
Janice Kay Tritt
Rachel Elizabeth Waldrop
Nina Violet West



Fred Albert Whitmire
Ella Louise Whitmire
Robert Lee Whitmire
Anthony Wayne Williams
Billy Keith Wilson



Brenda Jean Wilson
Joyce Ann Wilson
Sheri Evelyn Woody
Ulysses Clark Wynn
Morris Young



Not Pictured
Michael Thomas Parker
John Thad Perkins
Wanda Gail Rice
Stephen Curtis Welton

Senior Directory

HELEN FAYE ALLISON

Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; BREVARDIER Staff 4; F.H.A. 2, 3; Junior Play Usher 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Sweetheart Ball Committee 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Future Teachers Club 4; Beauty Pageant 4.

PATRICIA ANN ATWELL

Olin Science Scholar 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Booster Club 2, 4.

BRENDA ANN AUSTIN

Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 2, 3; BREVARDIER Staff 3, 4; Beauty Pageant 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2; Junior Play Usher 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Sweetheart Ball Committee 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4.

EVAN MACNAUGHTON BACON

V.I.C.A. Club 3, 4.

THOMAS ALEXANDER BENJAMIN

Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; D.E. Club 3; Football 4; Track 2, 4.

MATTIE JEAN BLYTHE

Booster Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Future Teachers Club 4.

WILLIAM ARTHUR BOWEN, JR.

Olin Science Scholar 2, 4; NEDT Award 2; Torch and Scroll Award 3; Morehead Nomination 4; Junior Marshal 3; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 4; BROADCASTER Staff 3, 4; Junior Play Cast 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Junior Senior Program 3; Wrestling 4; National Honor Society 4; Future Teachers Club 4.

JEFFERSON LEE BRADLEY

Olin Science Scholar 3; Basketball 2; Bus Driver 4; Student Council 2, 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Class President 4; French Club 4.

JOHNNY MICHAEL BRADLEY

V.I.C.A. 3, 4.

SHARON THERESA BREINER

Booster Club 4; Spanish Club 2; F.H.A. 2; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Big Springs High School, Big Springs, Texas.

MARGARET JEAN BROWN

F.H.A. 3; Office Assistant 4.

MICHAEL ROGERS BROWN

Monogram Club 4; D.E. Club 3; Football 4; Baseball 3; Basketball 2; Junior-Senior Committee 3.

ROBERT MITCHELL BROWN

Olin Science Scholar 2; Torch and Scroll Award 3; Morehead Nomination 4; Junior Marshal 3; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4 President; Spanish Club 3; Monogram 2, 3, 4 President; Football 2, 3, 4 Co-captain; Baseball 3, 4; Track 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; BROADCASTER Staff 3; Junior Play Cast 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Class President 3; Best Offensive Player; Mr. Cuts Award; Most Valuable Player.

PAULA CAMENZIND

Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Cheerleading 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Sweetheart Ball Committee 3; Future Teachers Club 4.

MARQUERTIE CAMP

Booster Club 2, 3, 4; V.I.C.A. Club 4; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Junior-Senior Program 3; Sweetheart Ball Committee 4; Sweetheart Ball Program 4.

MARJORIE SUSAN CANTRELL

Library Assistant 3, 4; French Club 4.

MARGARET GREENWOOD CARTER

Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Beauty Pageant

2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Sweetheart Ball Committee 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 4.

MICHAEL EDWARD CARVER

Football 3.

PHILLIP CASH

LARRY LEE CHAPMAN

Football 2; Basketball Manager 2; Junior Play Committee 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Class Vice President 2.

CHERIE ELLEN CHILDERS

Torch and Scroll Award 3; Junior Marshal 3; Beta Club 3, 4 Secretary-Treasurer; Booster Club 4; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Library Assistant 4; Future Teachers Club 4 President; National Honor Society 4 Secretary-Treasurer; Swain County High School.

THOMAS LEE CONLEY

Track 2,3,4.

EUNICE CAROLYN COOPER

Olin Science Scholar 3; Booster Club 2, 3; Swimming 3; Junior Play Committee 3; Sweetheart Ball Committee 2, 3.

DENNIS SHERRILL COX

V.I.C.A. Club 3, 4.

JANICE MYRA CRANE

Olin Science Scholar 2, 4; NEDT Award 2; Torch and Scroll Award 3; Morehead Nomination 3; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Manager; BROADCASTER Staff 3, 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; National Honor Society 4; Future Teachers Club 4.

ROBERT LEE CRANE

F.F.A. 2,3,4.

SHARON CULVER

D.E. Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 2,4.

DONALD RAY CUNNINGHAM

F.F.A. 2, 3, 4.

SUSAN DIANE DAVIS

F.T.A. 4; Hendersonville High School.

THOMAS FREDRICK DECHANT

Band 2, 3, 4; Band Council 4; Olin Science Scholar 2, 4; Spanish Club 3; Golf 3, 4; Boy's State 3; Bus Driver 4; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Junior-Senior Program 3; Sweetheart Ball Program 3; Allstate Band 2, 3.

DANIEL CLAUDE DELLINGER

Track 4; Bus Driver 4; French Club 4.

ELIZABETH FRANKLIN DENNIS

Olin Science Scholar 2, 4; NEDT Award 2; Booster 2, 3, 4; BROADCASTER Staff 3, 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Library Assistant 3; Future Teachers Club 4; National Honor Society 4.

ROGER PHILLIP DUCKER

Football 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

JUDY DUCKETT

PATRICIA JAN DYAR

Band 2, 3; Band Council 4; Majorette 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Basketball 2, 3; Homecoming Court 4; Beauty Court 3; Beauty Pageant 3, 4; Junior Play Cast 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Sweetheart Ball Committee 3; Sweetheart Court 3; Liberty High School, South Carolina.

JERRY THOMAS EMERSON

F.F.A. 3.

DEWEY LYNN FORESTER

VIRGINIA ANN FORTUNE

Olin Science Scholar 2; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Monogram Club 4; Basketball 2, 3; Girls' State 3; Bus Driver 4; BROADCASTER Staff 4; Homecoming Court 4; Junior Play Usher 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Future Teachers Club 4.

EDWIN E. FRIZZELL

Olin Science Scholar 3; Basketball 2; Bus Driver 4; Junior Play Committee 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; French Club 4.

ALFRED LEE GALLOWAY

Band 2, 3, 4; Band Council 3, 4; Morehead Nomination 4; Student Council President 4; Junior Play Cast 3; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Junior-Senior Program 3; Chorus 2.

MICHAEL JAMES GALLOWAY

Junior-Senior Committee 3.

LOIS ANN GALLOWAY

MARSHALL KEITH GALLOWAY

Basketball 2; Bus Driver 4.

RODNEY BERRY GAITHER

Junior-Senior Committee 3; French Club 4.

JERRY WASHINGTON GASH

LINDA ALICE GASH

Booster Club 2, 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Junior-Senior Committee 3; Junior-Senior Program 3; French Club 4.

SANDRA ANN GILLESPIE

F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 4; Teachers Assistant 4.

DENNIS RAY GILLESPIE

D.E. Club 4.

DONALD WAYNE GILLESPIE

V.I.C.A. Club 3, 4.

MICHAEL WILLIAM GILLESPIE

Track 2; Wrestling 4.

SANDRA PAULINE GILLESPIE

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EXIT



As the final notes of the school song echo down the deserted halls, the school lies dormant, resting until fall again brings invading hordes of eager minds seeking the bridge of education over the pit of degradation. Tired and worn, she is still "our Brevard High School". We dwell in thoughts of yesterday, where we live but once, but may visit as often as we dream. We leave our past behind us, but often we return. Some leave with the feeling of a job well done; others merely leave. However each departs with hopes for what fate may bring floating down the river of opportunity, and for what he will build with the tools thereby provided. We feel prepared to meet the world, contributing what we can, for each is but a small stone in the entire wall. Yet should but a few small stones fail in their task, the wall would collapse. Realizing this, we do our best, believing:

*I am only one, but still I am one;
I cannot do everything, but still I
Can do something, and because
I cannot do everything I
Will not refuse to do
The something that I can do.*

—Edward Everett Hale

*Jeff,
So a very sweet day -
It has been a pleasure
Knowing you this year!
We made it 2 yrs at "L" -
Do you think I'll last
but the summer ??
Always,
Disella*

Jeff,
It's been a
great 4 years. I
remember when I
first came to Breyard. I
you were about the first person
I met. There because then I knew
best though No. 1 Wanda. Well, maybe
you were tied with Sheri. You were the only
person who ever tripped over a starting black in
Track. You're the loudest golf hustler there ever was.
Well, good luck though. I'm sure you don't need it
cause you're the luckiest person there is. Jeff

Jeff,
Well Wanda

Jeff,
Well, I've had classes with you
since we were in the 8th grade
so I think I can truthfully
say that you are The No. 1
Wanda, I mean, after 5 years
it became pretty evident!!

Actually, I have enjoyed
knowing you (Wanda), and I
hope that you'll continue
to be successful, I'm sure
you will.

Phew

Jeff
Best of everything
the world has to offer
I enjoyed our golf games
and our tough 3rd period
(heart games) Ha Next time
you go parking be without
Harrison. Ha

Joy 6 (57)

Good luck to a
number #1
guy stay bright
and you'll come
some like a golf ball
in the golf game
catcher

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Jeff or alias ##I
 In the first place remember the
 many good times we have had
 in school and out of school for these
 many years. Will the band ever
 forget us, will chief? My good all
 tapping partner. I don't guess I'll
 ever forget you even though I will
 try earnestly. At least you don't
 use the possessive drive and drive
 away with drive in spreader and drive
 flat tires, fix flat tires, forget everything
 including your head. You have ~~the~~ to
 be the most brilliant ignorant person I
 ever met. My final words are don't
 get caught in your driveway.
 See you
 regular interval
 holiday.
 J.

to a
real "Wonderful"
guy. I can't think
of very much to say
(that's unusual for me). It's
been a great year for me and
I hope it has for you. You may
not believe this but I'm glad that
we got to know each other and I think
we had fun (when you know who I wasn't
around ^{no} I don't think I'll ever forget
that ^{you} Don't hard this summer (as if you don't
would) and be good. Good luck at Chapel Hill. (stays for)
Love ya
Lynn
P.S. Maybe someday you'll succeed
in getting a speaker from the Drive-in!
I think you are a great guy and I
sincerely hope you get the best out of
life. (Knowing you, you will.)

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